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Teachers may sue BEST

by MARY FOLEY

Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Community High School teachers' union plans to consult with attorneys to consider potential litigation against the taxpayer watch-dog group, Better Education Sensible Taxes (BEST). The controversy stems from the pre-referendum vote distribution of teachers' salary informa

Ordinarily, there is a standard procedure for obtaining this type of information. A freedom of information (FOI) request is filled out, the information is screened to remove any non-public personal information, and then it is released. According to Dr. Robert Schley, superintendent at ACHS, no (FOI) request

could be found from BEST.

In addition, the '93-'94 teachers' salary information also included parts of social security numbers and birthdates. The information was then distributed to the public. Some of the material was placed on the windshields of cars, a violation of a Village of Antioch ordinance.

The teachers will be looking at a variety of litigation possibilities. According to the Antioch Community High School Education Association Vice President Larry Kamin, the teachers are nearly unanimous in their decision to litigate. Most feel that their privacy rights have been abrogated.

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by ALEC JUNGE

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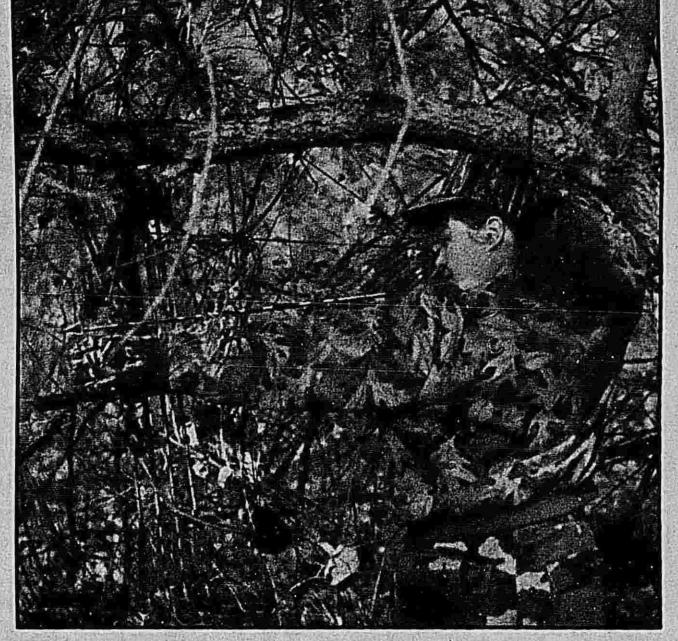
Sgt. Andy Jones of Lindenhurst Police Department stressed the issues of prevention and education to stop gangs at the meeting of a community based group attempting to curb gang activity.

Jones spoke to approximately 30 to 35 at the Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) meeting. The group is uniting the communities of Antioch,

Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst against gangs. Jones encourages parents to get educated about gangs.

"The bottom line is education," Jones said. All parents need to be informed to protect their kids. I was in a room giving a seminar and the parent had seen the symbols in his kid's room and didn't have a clue they were gang symbols."

Jones encourages parents to be involved with their kids and watch for warn-(Continued on page 10)



In her sights

Elizabeth Weber carefully draws back on her 55 pound compound bow, ready to release on a deer just 20 yards away. Deer bow hunting season, which began Oct.1, is now in full swing. Bow hunting runs through Jan. 13.— Photo by George Hubert

Holiday in the hometown



Carol Todd and Claude LeMere are ready for Christmas by the village's family Christmas tree.

by CLAUDIA M. LENART Lakeland Newspapers

If all goes as planned in Antioch this season, the Christmas spirit will mix with a little commercialism to make it a joyous season for residents and merchants, alike.

"This is the first project of Antioch as a family," said Claude LeMere, community development director. "The purpose is to create a healthy commercial environment and bring into the village that hometown feeling of Christmas spirit."

Christmas season kicks off in Antioch on Saturday, Nov. 27 with a day's full of events. The Thanksgiving/Christmas parade will step off from Hillside and Lake Streets at 9 a.m. The route will follow east on Lake to Main, north on Main to Orchard and west on Orchard to Hillside.

Santa Claus will be at his castle to visit with kids immediately following the parade and all day Saturday. At 10:30 a.m., First National Bank of Antioch will sponsor a free show at the Antioch Theater. Entry to the show is canned goods for the food pantry.

Also at 10:30, PM&L will hold a show for the kids which will be repeated at 1 p.m. "We want to create a safe atmosphere (Continued on page 10)

Accident lawsuit settled

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The estate of James Bradley will receive \$1,825,000 in the settlement of a lawsuit against the Village of Antioch and the Diversey Corporation. Diemer Plumbing and Heating was also made a

part of the settlement.

Bradley, a former employee of Diemer, was killed on Jan. 2, 1990 when he attempted to dismantle a 2,000 gallon gasoline fuel tank with an oxy-acetylene torch. Diemer had excavated the tank several days prior to the explosion at the

Antioch public works facility.

In what newspaper accounts described as a fireball, Bradley was pinned between a storage building and the exploding end of the tank. The truck Bradley had been driving, which was parked near the

incident, also was enveloped in flames.

The estate contended that the village negligently inspected the property and that Diversey sold and marketed an emulsifying agent, Oxolene, for an improper purpose.

Bradley is survived by his wife Sandra, and a son, Michael, age 17. Bradley was 42 at the time of the accident. When asked, Mrs. Bradley had no comment about the settlement.

The terms of the settlement were confirmed by Kenneth Clark, village attorney. The settlement will require that Diversey pays \$1,200,000, the Village of Antioch \$500,000, and Diemer Plumbing and Heating anti-up \$125,000 and waive their right to reimbursement of the worker's compensation benefits.

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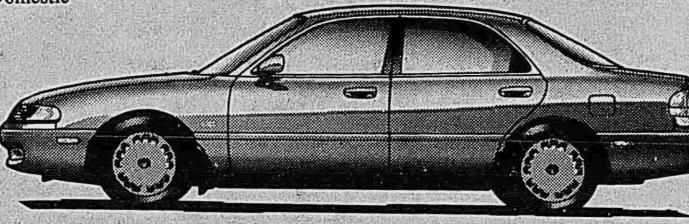
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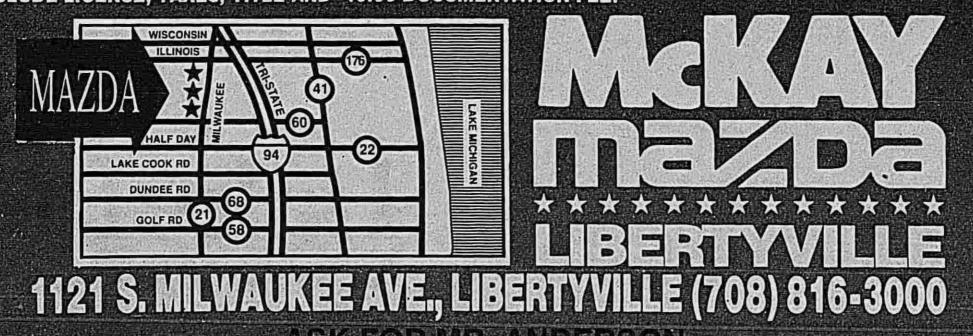
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Board member gets gym named after him

LAKE VILLA-Robert Link was honored by District 41 for his 17 years of service by having the Lake Villa Intermediate Gym named after him. He was honored by about 75 of his closest friends, family business associates and board members.

Supt. and school board mum on resignation

GRASS LAKE-Board members of Grass Lake Dist. 36 schools were called to a special meeting to consider the resignation of Superintendent Ruth Bill. At the Oct. 26 meeting the board accepted Bill's resignation, which will be effective June 30, 1994. Bill declined to comment on her decision and school board members could not be reached.

Expect hundreds at Rockenbach fete

MUNDELEIN-Hundreds of fire service professionals and friends are expected to turnout and honor Grayslake Fire Chief James "Rodney" Rockenbach at a Nov. 12 dinner. Festivities at Mundelein Holiday Inn begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. program at 8 p.m. and dancing to follow. Some \$25 tickets were still available Wednesday. For more information, call 223-8960.

School mail program improves student skills

LAKE ZURICH—A special education teacher at Sarah Adams Elementary School has started an inschool postal service to enhance her student's vocational skills and in-turn has helped other students improve their reading and writing skills. Linda Mueller adapted a U.S. Postal Service program against illiteracy from 1990 and has her seven students running the operation with little to no supervision for the entire school. Since Oct. 1, they have delivered more than 1,400 letters between students, teachers and staff members. "We had no idea it would be so popular," she said. "The whole school is writing letters."

Officer speaks on the gang issues

LINDENHURST-Sgt. Andy Jones of the Lindenhurst Police Department, discussed gang history, activity, signs and symbols to a concerned citizens group. Community Outreach Uniting Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is a partnership of Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst working together to prevent gangs. Jones called on parents and community members to become involved and educated about gangs. He encouraged the group to have teens be allowed more of a role in the outreach.

Proposed annexation to expand village tax base

HAWTHORN WOODS-Village officials are poised to annex the first business into the village to help expand its tax base. Village Administrator John M. Kalmar said they have been working with the owners of the Shell Oil Co. gas station at the northeast corner of Gilmer and Midlothian roads in unincorporated Lake County. The village already has two of the four corners within the village limits, all except for the Gilmer Road House on the southeast corner, Kalmar said. He anticipates the annexation process will be completed by mid-

Traffic stop nets cocaine

by SPENCER SCHEIN

Lakel and News papers

The Lake Zurich Police Department uncovered approximately one pound of high quality cocaine in a routine traffic stop in the area of Route 12 and Ela Road.

Officer Robert Brasky was on routine patrol in the area on Nov. 6 at around 3:10 a.m. when he spotted a car allegedly speeding and driving erratically, crossing over the center line. Brasky pulled the driver over and after a series of tests charged him with driving under the influence and improper lane usage.

After a routine inventory check before the car was impounded, Officer Brandan Arden discovered the cocaine, with a possible street value of \$250,000, in a hidden compartment in the car, police reports

The police then charged Gregory J. Murphy, 39, of 155 E. Hillside, Barrington, with possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

Murphy appeared in court later that same morning when a \$200,000 cash bond was set. Lake County Associate Judge Michael J. Fritz also added the requirement that the full amount be paid, instead of 10 percent, in order for Murphy to be released from custody.

He is being held in the Lake County Jail pending a Nov. 12 hearing.

Meeting set on proposed improvements of Rte. 45

A public meeting will be held on the proposed improvement of U.S. 45, from Illinois 176 in Mundelein through Grayslake to Illinois 132, southeast of Lindenhurst, according to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The proposal includes additions of through lanes, left-turn lanes at appropriate intersections, traffic signal installation and drainage improvements.

The meeting is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, 50 S. U.S. 45, Grayslake. Those attending should use the entrance gate on Illinois 120, which is west of the Routes 120 and 45 intersec-

A slide presentation will be shown every half-hour, beginning at 1 p.m., with the last one at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits will be on display with department personnel on hand to discuss the project and answer questions.

The meeting will be accessible to disabled persons. Anyone needing special assistance should contact Mike Matkovic at 705-4087. Those needing a sign language interpreter should notify the department's TTY number, 705-4710 by Nov. 13.

Gang members suspected in robbery

MUNDELEIN-An employee of Avanti's Restaurant was confronted by two men as he returned to the business from a delivery Nov. 3. The victim said one of the bandits carried a pistol and the two exchanged gang signals. The suspects ran away with \$150 in cash. Police are still investigating.





Suspects in armed robbery

Superintendent to clarify contracts

FOX LAKE-Residents who normally don't attend the district 114 school board meetings, were at the Stanton School on Tuesday night hoping to hear Superintendent Art Smejkal's explanation over discrepancies with two salary contracts. New officers were sworn in, but no word about the contracts was heard. Smejkal said that the issue should be on the agenda at the next regular meeting Nov. 23. Then "hopefully we'll get this whole thing settled," said Smejkal. The superintendent explained that the school attorney was directed by the board Nov. 1 to draw up an amendment to the contract in question. Concerned board member Dan Jakes said he still believes there's a problem. Jakes claims he took the issue up with the county state's attorney.

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Cost for airport may be too high

ROUND LAKE PARK-The village board is concerned with costs related to its taking responsibility of Campbell Airport after they saw the findings of a financial impact study. The board is concerned by the year 1998 an expensive road project may be more than the village can afford. Mayor Charlene Beyer said the village board is committed to not raising taxes and won't take outside sources of funding such as bond issues to finance the airport.

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Health Dept. offers youth STD/HIV testing, education

Everyone takes risks. Some people take bigger chances than others. Many of those end up at the STD (sexually transmitted disease) Clinic run by the Lake County Health Department.

"The risks people are willing to take when they are 16 are different than the ones they may take when they are older,"

by SUZIE REED Lakeland Newspapers

said STD/HIV program coordinator Anne Jensen. "We are educating parents about STD/HIV risks with their children."

In an effort to increase awareness of the dangers, Jensen and her fellow educators will take their message anywhere. They speak one-on-one with younger children and make presentations to students, teachers and parents as well as healthcare and public service professionals.

"We have HIV-infected people who are willing to go out with us," she said. "It

puts a face to the disease; the audience will see someone who looks like you and I."

In a program at Trinity College, two HIV-infected patients spoke about the effects the disease has on their lives and those around them.

In addition to the programs, the Health Department runs a STD clinic where teens can be tested on a walk-in basis without parental knowledge.

"We see kids from 12 on up," said Jensen. "Nobody leaves without seeing a counselor."

The 10th St. Clinic, 701 Adams in North Chicago, is open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Monday. Hours for the Waukegan clinic at 2400 Belvidere Rd. are 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 4:15 to 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Anonymous testing for HIV is by appointment only and may be arranged by calling 360-6891.



No, there's No Cabbage in this patch

(left to right) Alex Mortel, Elizabeth Gall and Giovani Rodriguez nap in the Victory Memorial Hospital New Family Center's "punkin patch."— Photo courtesy of Victory Memorial Hospital

Speaker will discuss adult kids at home

When teenagers reach adulthood, parents assume their job is done. "That's not necessarily true any longer," says family therapist Curt Wennerdahl. "Young people today are staying at home longer. They often party all night, sleep all day, and seem unable to hold a job very long. As tensions increase, parents secretly wish their young adults would leave home voluntarily."

For stressed-out parents whose grown children don't want to leave home, Wennerdahl will conduct a three hour workshop entitled "Elastic Apron Strings" Thursday evening Nov. 18 at Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest.

Enrollment fee is \$8. A discussion session with coffee and cake is part of the workshop which begins at 7 p.m. To make reservations, contact the Connection office at 362-3381.



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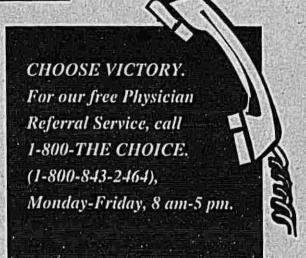
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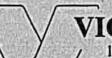
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In addition to listing the premiums charged by each insurance company licensed to sell Medicare supplement insurance in Illinois, the guide provides other useful information such as: each companies waiting period for preexisti n g conditions; whether or not a company provides coverage for Medicare disabled persons under age 65; and whether a company has a crossover agreement with Medicare that allows claims to be sent automatically to supplemental insurance carrier.

"We are very excited that we can finally offer Illinois seniors specific price information that will enable them to make more informed buying decisions," said Insurance Director Stephen F. Selke. "Prior to the standardization of Medicare supplement policies, it was very difficult to provide meaningful price comparisons

because there were so many different policies on the market."

Selke said that separate premium comparison guides have been compiled for Southern Illinois, Central Illinois and the Chicago Area so that the premiums listed will be as accurate as possible. "Because companies base their rates on the cost of health care in specific regions, costs do fluctuate from one part of the state to the other. This way, someone living in Springfield, for example, will not be needlessly confused by price listings for Southern or Northern Illinois," he explained

Publication of the price comparisons was made possible through a federal grant from the Health Care Financing Administration to the Illinois Senior 'Health Insurance Program (SHIP). The Department will update the information every year in March.

The guide may be obtained by writing to: Senior Health Insurance Program, Illinois Department of Insurance, 320 W. Washington St., Springfield, IL 62767

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HOSPICE — Hospice services are available through Saint Therese Medical Center. The program provides nurses, aides for personal care, social work services and bereavement services. Various support groups are also offered for special groups, such as children. Costs may be covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most insurance programs. Call 360-2220 for further information.

SUPPORT — A variety of support groups will be meeting at Saint Therese Medical Center in April. The Sexual Abuse Support Group for Women will meet every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. Call 360-2169. The Narcotics Anonymous Support Group will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Physicians' Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2649. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2649. The Oncology Support Group will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. on the sixth floor (B side) at Saint Therese Medical Center. For more information call 244-5900.

STROKE — The Stroke Information Meeting will meet the last Monday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 360-2115.

Victory Memorial Hospital

STOP SMOKING—"I Quit Smoking," an authorized program of the American Cancer Society, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 14 through 18 in the Amphitheater of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This program offers positive suggestions on how to quit smoking. The speakers will inform participants on the physical side effects, coronary system concerns, and methods to prevent weight gain while quitting. These classes are free, but registration is required. Call 360-4246 to register.

BETTER BREATHERS CLUB—On Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m., the Better Breathers Club will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The club invites those with pulmonary problems, their families and friends to come together to learn about lung disease. Call 360-4148 for information.

CRIME PREVENTION—Personal Safety will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22 at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd. Waukegan. Learn how to protect yourself and your family against violent crimes. Call 360-4170 to register for this free program.

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Questions of equity

Why should people without children have to pay the same education taxes as those with children? We don't get the tax write-offs come income tax time, they do. Why should people who rent be allowed to vote on raising these taxes when they don't even pay property taxes? This is bull.

Will miss him

I would like to say good-bye to Kenny Grasser. He was a great football player and a great guy. Everyone that knew him felt the same. Good-bye Kenny, we will miss you.

Put a bar in

The million dollar plus fire station at Grand and Deep Lake Road might get a fire truck in it if the village officials would consider putting a bar in the addition. It was built with the taxpayers money to be a fire station and now houses five or six ambulances. Not one fire truck.

Praying for them

I would like the family of Kenny Grasser to know that we are praying for them. I love them a lot and everyone is there for them.

No agenda

I find it interesting to note that my views on the upcoming forest preserve referendum did not appear in the paper. Maybe you are not as impartial as you purport to be. Maybe I should review my subscription to the newspaper.

Editorial note: Dear reader, we received 100's of Lipservice calls about the various referendums in Lake County. Unfortunately, we were unable to print all of the material. We apologize to the many people whose voices were not heard and hope that you made yourself heard on Nov. 2.

Mad at change

The trick-or-treating hours for the Village of Wauconda are ironic due to the fact that the kids have the next day off from school. However, the hours should have been during the day for safety reasons.

Try tolerance

To the person who suggested that people should read their bible, and then went on to say that God forbids this or that, I have a comment. America was founded on the belief of religious freedom. How dare anyone begin any statement with "God says, God Likes, God doesn't like?" I myself am a Buddhist and as a non-violent, harmonious individual, I am saddened and amazed at how people twist the words of your most holiest book to justify your own fears and prejudices. What good is any spirituality if it does not respect the spirituality of others? Do you not understand that we all walk different paths that all lead to the same God?

'Unbelievable'

The title of my remarks are unbelievable. I find it very hard to believe the voters of High School Dist. 117 have chosen to elect a total of three people who are in the real estate and insurance business. Within the 11 candidates who were running for the board of education, there were several candidates who had management, accountant qualifications, that in my opinion, would have added much in the way of opinions in a financially troubled school district to balance their budget as well as solve its many problems. My town is Lake Villa. Thank you.

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Well at least one bus company cares. National has three seat belts per seat and the children as young as 3 years-old are taught to unbuckle themselves. They all know how to do it. I don't understand why people are saying that children twice their age can't get a seat belt off.

Why just the outside?

I too have been bugged by photographers taking pictures of my new home. Finally, I went outside and the guy gave me his card and explained that he was a real estate appraiser. But, you really can't tell much about a house by photographing the outside. Can anyone tell me why they do this?

Driving dangers

I just wanted to thank the Lake Villa fire department for issuing those little red signs that go behind the volunteers cars. That way it warns me to stay away from them. It seems that three out of five lunatic drivers on the highway have those little cards in the back. Is it a requirement to be a poor driver to be a member of the Lake Villa Fire Department? I appreciate those signs so that I know to get as far away as possible from those vehicles.

Don't read it then

I am from Grayslake and think that Lipservice sucks. I don't want to hear about Elvis or any of this referendum crap.

Least you can do

This is to the lowlife that replied to my query about the cat that was run over by a car in Ingleside. That cat got hit right in front of his house and was wearing a collar. The least you can do is stop when you hit someone's pet.

Packs are back

When I was growing up, grocery store check-out counters contained packages of cigarettes. They were removed for many years due to theft by young people. Now, it seems that the cigarette companies are willing to sacrifice a few packs here and there in order for our children today to become their addicts of tomorrow. I know, I was one of them.

What can she do?

I would like to nominate DCFS for the most incompetent award of the year. They have just allowed three children to go back into a volatile situation without checking with neighbors, facts, and taverns to see that these children are not left alone. Do we need another death before DCFS does its job in Lake County? By the way, I live in Antioch.

Why do people act like uncivilized idiots for ball games? They tear down and destroy property while injuring others. That is not freedom, that is a crime.

Strong opinion

It is very obvious from Lakeland's comment on Pam Newton independence, that you are trying to help out a fellow Republican. Your comment is shear fantasy. Anyone who has been watching her county votes would know that she always votes with Depke. You should be ashamed of yourself for such biased and untrue journalism.

Traffic problems

Hey Lindenhurst police. Where were you on Halloween night? You could have written some legitimate tickets on Deep Lake.

Wrong day

I would like to thank community services for giving out the incorrect trick or treating information. They gave out the incorrect day, Sunday.

Needs playgroup

I live in Antioch and want to know if there is a parent/tot playgroup around here? I would like to enroll myself and my 2 year-old son.

Likes the club

I am a retired person who joined the Wauconda Park District. After reading some of the Lipservice notes about the free memberships, I wanted to check out the facility. It is a nice small facility.

Cat attack

Attention cat owners in Fox Lake Vista. Last week I jumped into my vehicle and was immediately attacked by a stray cat looking for food in my car. Unfortunately, he got away. Now, if your cat sleeps in my car or tears up my garbage, I am going to get a live trap and it will not come home tonight.

Mad at clerk

I saw the picture in the Advertiser of the village clerk of Fox Lake promoting a local car dealer. What about all the other car dealers in town? Don't they deserve to be promoted too? I don't think it is right for a village official to promote a private business. It is abuse of office. (Continued on page 28)

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Briefs

Immunizations

The Lake County Health Department will be holding its immunization program at the Antioch VFW which is located on North Avenue. The clinic will be held on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The cost of each shot is \$6.00.

Toys for Tots

The Antioch Sequoit VFW Post 4551 is now accepting unwrapped new toys in cooperation with the US Marines Reserve "Toys for Tots" program Mondays through Saturdays. Open up your hears to this wonderful event and make this holiday season happier. The VFW is located at 75 North Avenue and is open from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information call 395-5393 or 395-

Children's books

National Children's Book Week is Nov. 14 through 20. The theme at the Antioch Public Library will be "Pig Out On Books." Special stories will be read and the week will be celebrated with a party. The "Pig Out On Books" party will be held on Friday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. The library will serve plenty of cookies and drinks, so the children can "pig out" on treats as well as books. Registration is required. A current Antioch library card is required to participate. A signer will be made available to children who need communication in sign language. For more information call 395-0874.

Gingerbread house

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold it's luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Hogan's Restaurant located at 40150 N. Route 59, Antioch. Sugar and spice expert Betty Burns will show how to make a gingerbread house. Katheryn Paigaen from Oregon, Ill. will share some sweet sounds of music.

Beautification

Claude LeMere, Antioch Community Development Director, is seeking volunteers for the Antioch Beautification Committee. Volunteers would assist with planting and beautifying the town square which is being built through Antioch's revitalization plan. Interested persons should call LeMere at 395-6342 or call the village at 395-1000.

Millburn bazaar set

Millburn School P.T.O. is again sponsoring its fifth annual "Candy Cane Lane" craft bazaar, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested crafters may call Lynne Mark, craft bazaar chairman at 356-3221 to reserve a space. Space fee is \$30. Deadline is Oct. 30.



Science Alliance

Sophomore Brian Murphy and Lake Villa Intermeidate School eight-grader Martha Traugott watch as a clump of zinc turns tin during an experiment in 'Single Replacement Action.' The metal change occured when placed in a solution of stannic chloride and hydrochloric acid.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Industrial park sign finally in place

by MARY FOLEY

Lakeland Newspapers

The stormy course of Antioch's industrial park is finally over, despite several last minute glitches. The sign has finally found its resting place on the property of Modern Home Products on McMillin Road and Route 173.

Antioch's Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the sign, have been working on the project for several years. Difficulties obtaining a site for the sign and the procedures for the necessary permits were responsible for the projects delay. And, true to form, the sign ceremony was not without complications.

The ceremony was scheduled to be at 10 a.m. at the site. The post-hole diggers, village and chamber officials, the press, and fill trucks arrived exactly on time. Everything was in place, everything, that is, but the sign.

However, Fred Stahl, the sign maker, saved the day. As soon as everyone got warmed up in Modern Home Products with much appreciated hot coffee, the sign arrived.

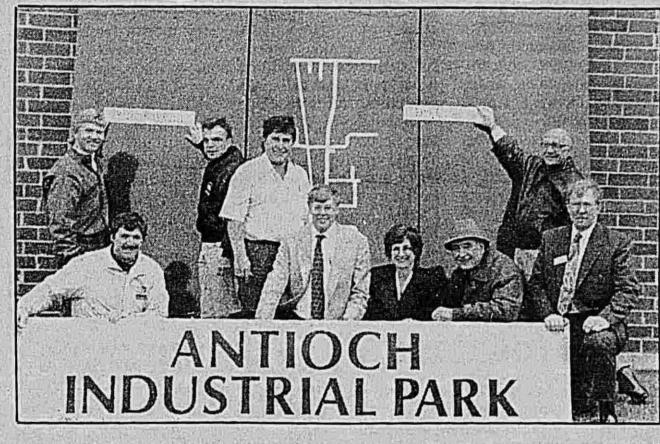
Stahl, a member of the Chamber of Commerce board, was the former chairperson of the sign committee. Current chairperson is Robert Mueller, who is also a board member.

The sign itself contains a map of the industrial area and will have the names of the companies located in the park posted on the sides.

Modern Home Products graciously permitted the chamber to place the sign on a corner of their property.

Modern Home Products manufactures gas grills, gas lamps, and after-market replacement parts.

The company moved to Antioch in



Village officials, Chamber of Commerce board members, and local businessmen gathered for the industrial park sign dedication. Back row, George Koziol, Tom Koziol, Claude LeMere, Don Peterson. Kneelin:, Gary Klean, John McNeill, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Fred Stahl, and Robert Mueller.

for the past 7 years. The company is owned by the Kozoil family, and Wally, Ted, Tom, and George work at the facility. Modern Home Products employs approximately 25 workers.

Donald Peterson, owner of the Extra available.

1982, and has been in its current location Closet was present for the sign ceremony. The Extra Closet is a self-storage facility with a 24-hour coded gate, an attendant from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with lighted outdoor storage.

Senior citizens and extended rates are

Resident wins \$219,237 in state Little Lotto drawing

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Adam J. Wojcik of Antioch has just come forward to claim a first prize of \$219,237 from the Sept. 20 Little Lotto drawing. Wojcik correctly matched all five numbers and will receive the amount in a one-time cash payment.

Wojcik was the sole winner of the first prize jackpot.

Wojcik's winning ticket was purchased at Foods Unlimited, located at 480 North Ave. in Antioch. For selling the winning ticket, the business will receive a one percent bonus of \$2,192.

In addition to one first prize winner, the drawing also produced 311 players who correctly matched four of five numbers drawn to receive second prizes of \$234. Third prizes of \$8 will be awarded to the 8,706 players who matched three of the five.

Little Lotto drawings are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday and cost \$1. Players select five numbers from a grid of 1 through 35.

Players can choose their own numbers or have the computer select them. The winning numbers from the Sept. 20 draw are: 06-15-19-25-32.

Sole first-prize winners are guaranteed a minimum of \$200,000. The overall odds of winning a cash prize are 1 in 72. Odds of winning a first prize are 1 in 324,632.

Donna Schmehl to marry Dennis Bergl

Fantastic evening

This is the last weekend to experience St. Peter School's twelfth "Footlights" Production. The doors open at 6 p.m. and there is ample parking between the spaces on the school grounds and other local parking lots with parking shuttle service available. If you have attended "Footlights" in the past, I am sure you will make plans to do so again.

If you have not had the opportunity to enjoy this fantastic, fun evening before, I highly recommend you do so on Friday, Nov. 12 or Saturday, Nov. 13. I guarantee you will have a great time as you enjoy music, dancing, singing, dining and great entertainment.

Advance ticket prices are \$6 for Friday evening and \$8 for Saturday. Tickets can also be purchased at the door but will be priced \$2 higher. In order to participate in the "Footlights" Production, you must be 21 years of age or older and identification will be checked when needed. The proceeds of "Footlights" go to benefit St. Peter Parish. Don't miss

Engagement

I am often contacted by young couples or family members of young couples to announce official engagements via "Hometown Goodies." This time I have contacted myself concerning the engagement of my daughter, Donna Schmehl, to Dennis Bergl.

Donna and Dennis became officially engaged on Wednesday, Oct. 20. I naturally teased Dennis about not asking "Ma and Cynthia Marquart, Claudia

to have Donna's hand in marriage. However, I assure you all, and also Dennis and Donna, that both the Bergl and Schmehl families are very excited over this happy event. Congratulations, kids and life is good.

A promise Thank you family members for putting up with my campaign activities and also for your love, support and assistance. I also thank all of my terrific friends and neighbors who supported me in my efforts to retain my seat on the Grass Lake School Board. So, now another four years of service to my community, through school board service, is ahead of me. Frankly, I find this somewhat over-whelming. I definitely take this commitment very seriously and once again all I can promise is to do "my" best. This second time around, I can promise one more thing and that is to always strive to remember "my" mistakes. If I remember "my" mistakes, I can then turn them into learning experiences in an effort to move forward in a somewhat better direction. In my opinion all eight candidates who ran for the four year and two year seats should be commended on running respectful positive, campaigns. In my opinion, respect-

ful, caring communication is the "must" that will make everything fall into place from the top to the bottom and the bottom to the top. Thank you for your confidence and support. I would also like to congratulate Pa Kettle" for permission Kasprzak and John Gollon for being successful in their attempt to win one of the four open seats and also congratulations to Mark Franzen on being elected to

Hometown Goodies



the two-year position. F.O.P.

F.O.P. stands for Grass Lake School's "Friends of the Playground" committee. It is not only easy to say, it is also fun to say, try it. FOP, FOP, FOP and remember it. Also please remember and support, to the best of your ability, the following up-coming FOP events. The F.O.P. recycling center will be open the second Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, is the next recycling date.

A F.O.P. bake sale will be held at the State Bank of Antioch on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. to noon. Entertainment '94 coupon books make going out to eat and seeing a movie easy on the pocketbook. Please call 395-6972 if you would

like to purchase a book. The low cost for a year full of entertainment is only

You can purchase your tickets for the bowl-a-thon at all-in-one on Grass Lake Road and Ackerman Road, the Antioch Bowling Alley, Grass Lake School, or any F.O.P. event. More assistance and Friends of the Playground are always welcomed and needed. Call 395-6972 if you would like to become a member of F.O.P.

Worthwhile endeavor

Faye Andersen, chairman of the Antioch Junior Women's Club Service Committee, is very excited over the club's most recent endeavor. Faye and the other fine members of the committee labored many weeks with the cooperation of the Antioch Police Department to publish a woman's protection booklet. The name of the booklet is "Street Sense for Today's Woman." You can pick up your "free" copy of the booklet at the three Antioch Banks and also at Flo's Beauty Shop.

Marilyn Nischan was the guest speaker at the Junior Women's Club, Nov. 9 meeting. Marilyn is from the Citizen's Against Crime of Illinois organization. Officer Jim Foerster of Antioch was on hand after the meeting to answer various questions regarding this important issue to women. Fave and the service committee would like to thank Mr. Foresta for his computer assistance and Officers Watkins and Foerster and Chief Miller

for their cooperation and invaluable input. Easy shopping

Please remember the Grass Lake School PTO sponsors the Market Day shopping program once a month. The monthly grocery list consists of a large variety of meat, fish, poultry, one-dish meals, snack foods, sweets, fresh produce and dairy products all expertly packaged and easy to prepare. If you would like more information concerning this program and/or an order blank, please call Cathy Milovanovic at 395-5850 or contact the school at 395-1550 and ask them to please relay your message. wow

Bing, Bing, Bing, Bing" repeated 120 times over was exciting music to my ears during a recent trip to the Lac Vieux Dessert gambling casino in Watersmeet, Mich. Like many others, I often dream of hitting it big in the lottery, sweepstakes, gambling, etc. However, when I deposited a lone dollar token in that slot machine and it spit back \$120, I learned something new about myself. If I ever hit it really big, I probably wouldn't live to tell about it. I am sure the shock and excitement of a "big win". would do me in.

As you all know, \$120 is far from a fortune. Well, you could have fooled me. The sound of those dollar tokens plopping out 120 times made me feel like a millionaire. Luckily my husband was sitting at the machine next to mine. As

they came spilling out, I was frantically scooping them up and putting them into a plastic cup. When the "cup runneth over," I didn't know what to do. Eventually we racked up \$100 worth of coins and reinvested and lost the other \$20. Two evenings of gambling netted us a total profit of \$40. Wow! but it sure was fun.

I will naturally be seeking out that same machine on my next visit and if I ever do hit the big \$2,400 jackpot, I will let you know.

Fellowship

Edie Roach was the guest speaker at the Nov. 4 dinner meeting of the Antioch Chapter Women's Aglow Fellowship. Sister Mary Francis is the scheduled guest speaker for the Dec. 2 meeting. If you would like to be remembered in prayer for yourself or someone else, please call Eileen Cross at 746-9281 or Shirley Berkiel at 395-0060.

Congratulations

Little four-year-old Dugan O'Connor entered the Halloween coloring contest at the Antioch Jewel Osco store and won the top price in his age group. Because of his fine coloring efforts, Dugan received a Create A Critter by Crayola and is enjoying designing many beautiful and unique pictures. This was the second time Dugan entered this contest and the second time he came out on Congratulations, top. Dugan. Please say hi to your little sister Megan and stop in sometime to see us.

AARP, First Chicago sponsor auto insurance reduction plan

Antioch AARP Chapter President Genevieve Horsch and First Chicago Bank-Antioch President Carl McWherter put up the first poster on the bank's front door alerting the public to registration for the "55-Alive" program.

All drivers age over 55 will be able to reduce their auto insurance premiums significantly by just attending a two-afternoon seminar at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr., in Antioch on Tuesday, Nov. 16 and Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The nationwide program called "55 Alive" was created by the national Association of Retired Persons. Locally, it is co-sponsored by the Antioch Chapter of AARP, and First Chicago Bank-Antioch. Attendance is open to any driver age 55 years or over.

"There are no tests or examinations," says Antioch AARP President Genevieve Horsch, "All insurance companies are required by Illinois law to give a premium reduction to drivers over 55, who have attended both of these two, four-hour sessions. Discounts vary by amount and type of coverage. Typically they range from \$50 to \$100 a year, are effective for three years, and are renewable. Reductions for Wisconsin residents are up to each insurance company, but most do give discounts," she said. "The most important savings, however, may be your life," added First Chicago Bank President Carl McWherter, whose bank is co-sponsoring and underwriting the course as a public

service. Total cost is \$8. The bank is providing free refreshments at coffee breaks.



Antioch AARP Chapter President Genevieve Horsch and First Chicago Bank-Antioch President Carl McWherter put up the '55-Alive' poster.

Attendance is limited, and advance registration is required at the bank, 424 Lake St., Antioch.

Shop For A New Car Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

Annual Charity Auction during their November general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch Community Room located on Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst

(across from Eagle).

The Lakeland New-

comers Club will hold their

Bank names pumpkin awards

The First National Bank of Antioch held its annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest for school children in grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

Winners were: B e s t Decorated Pumpkin Awards, Kindergarten, Holly Roberts; first grade, Ross LeFave; fourth grade, Ryan LeFave; fifth grade, Ryan Roberts. Best Original Pumpkin Awards: Tyler Neuhaus, Jeff Danna.

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Newcomers hold charity auction

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Lakeland The Newcomers Club is a notfor-profit social group open to new residents of Lindenhurst, Antioch, Lake Villa and surrounding communities, providing an opportunity to become acquainted with others in the community. The organization provides helpful information and an atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill for club members, and promotes charitable and humanitarian projects within the communities served by the club. Activities include a babysitting co-op, children's play groups, new mothers groups, arts and crafts, a charity auction, couples bowling and special children's activities.

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Wiener Wagon visits

by MARY FOLEY **Lakeland Newspapers**

What's 10-feet high, 23-feet long, 8feet wide, weighs 5,800 pounds, is red and yellow, and causes an immediate smile on the faces of both children and adults alike? That's right, the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile was spotted in Antioch and Grayslake last week.

Visiting the newly remodeled Piggly Wiggly in Antioch, and the grand opening of the Grayslake Piggly Wiggly, children from both towns lined up to get their plastic wiener whistles. The whistles originally were distributed in the 1960s however, they have now been modified with a plastic base to insure safety.

Parents and even grandparents have always associated the Wienermobile with



Oscar Mayer Wiener Wagon, circa

good times and great fun. Just seeing it sets off a chain of happy, youthful reminiscences. For over 50 years, the giant hot dog on wheels has toured hometowns all over the U.S. The Oscar Meyer Wienermobile, the company's largest and most visible corporate symbol, has been on the road since 1936. But, it has evolved through the years.

The Wienermobile first appeared in 1936 as a metal sausage with an open cockpit. Today, it is a 23-foot luxury vehicle with a microwave oven, refrigerator, CB, and cellular phone. Little Oscar, the midget chefs who accompanied the Wienermobile in its early years between 1936 and 1972, no longer travel with giant hot dog. Now, 12 energetic Hotdoggers represent the company in hometowns across America.

The Hotdoggers are recent college graduates who drive the Wienermobile and serve as goodwill ambassadors during a one-year public relations internship. Hotdogger, Brian Ullem, cheerfully answered questions, greeted the curious, and of course distributed the wiener whistles in Antioch and Grayslake. He also graciously donated over 30 whistles to students at Camp Crayon in Antioch.

Currently, there are six Wienermobiles that tour the country. After missing nearly two generations of children, by popular demand, the company has brought back the giant hot dog.

Grand opening

The Waterfalls Restaurant and banquet facility entertained hundreds of guests with music, refreshments and hors d'ouevres at its Grand Opening. The facility has three levels. From left, Community Development Director Claude LeMere socializes with Waterfalls Chef Mike Lachowicz, and John Katris, one of the owners.-Photos by Claudia M. Lenart



Village considers allowing seasonal business ventures

by MARY FOLEY Lakeland Newspapers

The Village of Antioch is proposing an ordinance to permit the sale of certain seasonal agricultural items such as Christmas trees and pumpkins within the village limits. This proposed ordinance is being considered in light of a request by Richard Rosko to sell Christmas trees in the parking lot in front of the old Globe department store.

Rosko has gotten permission from the L & M Management Company, owners of the shopping mall, but a zoning change is needed before he can begin operations. At the last village board meeting, Kenneth Clark, village attorney gave the first reading of the proposed ordinance.

According to Rosko, he plans to sell the trees in front of the old Globe department store, which is currently empty. The lot will be lit-up between the

hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. The trees will be surrounded by a 2-foot by 4-foot corral fence.

Rosko would like to begin the tree sales the day after Thanksgiving. However, there may be a slight conflict since L & M Management Company has also given permission to the village to line up the Thanksgiving/Christmas parade at the same location.

Some village trustees voiced concerns about the noise level of the gas powered generator which will be used to keep tree lot attendants warm. Rosko is planning to ask L & M Management if he can tie into an electrical source to avoid the use of the generator.

The license fee has not yet been determined, and will be made at the next village board meeting. It is expected to be \$5 a day not to exceed \$50.

Winter warm-up planned at the Historical Society

by MARY FOLEY

Lakeland Newspapers

The Lakes Region Historical Society is preparing for their annual raffle, Winter Warm-up VII. This is the only approach to members and the public for funds to cover the operating expenses for the museum. The museum does not charge any entry fee, and all of the workers are volunteers.

The drawing will be at the annual holiday meeting, on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The prizes include: a 19-inch Sanyo color television with remote, a \$50 gift certificate from Antioch's Four Squires, an original oil painting, a painted duck decoy, a 22-inch mechanic's tool box, framed print from Ben Franklin, a

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75076 coin set, a Snapper gas leaf blower, a '92 silver dollar, a \$50 gift certificate from Weasel's, loon print, a \$20 gift certificate from Johnson Jewelers, and a handmade afghan.

Tickets for the raffle are available at the Museum, which is located at the corner of Main and Depot streets. The Museums hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets can also be obtained by calling their answering machine at 395-7337 or 395-3916.

In time for the holidays, the museum is planning to trim eight Christmas trees for their holiday display. They are hoping that this year will be their finest showing of classic Christmas memories.

Letter to the Editor

Fine company

Editor:

I had the pleasure of the company of the Antioch High sophomore football team. The occasion was a team party held at my restaurant.

My restaurant staff enjoyed serving the group of young men. Coach John Walker and his staff along with the coaches and parents of the football team should be proud of this group. Their manners and behavior

were exemplary.

It's apparent these young men have learned what good behavior and discipline means both on and off the field.

> Joe Badame Weasle's Restaurant

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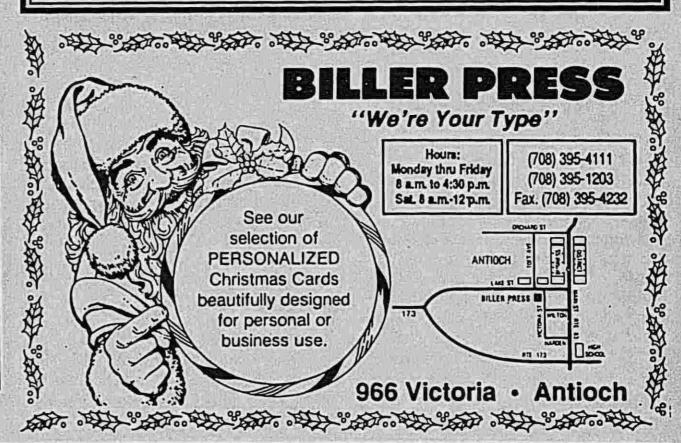
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Judy Perryman, CAN president, gives Ron Becker the \$10,000 grand prize in CAN's fall fund raiser.

Becker is \$10,000 CAN winner

Antioch Community Action Now's (CAN) \$10,000 grand prize winner is Ron Becker. Becker is the owner of the Red Carpet Welcome Mat Realty in Antioch.

CAN's fall fund raiser, in which 200 tickets were sold at \$100 each, netted cash prizes of \$100 to 24 lucky second place winners.

CAN is a non-profit organization whose mission is to develop and maintain the vitality and spirit of Antioch's uptown business district.

When John Ruffin, chairperson of the fund-raising committee, called Becker with the news, Becker was delighted.

"I didn't believe him," said Becker. "I had to make a couple of phone calls to verify that he was telling the truth, and I am sure happy he was!"

Becker was grinning from ear to ear when Judy Perryman, CAN president, presented the \$10,000 check to Becker. Perryman is also the owner of the Tulip Patch, in Antioch.

"I am delighted for Ron," said Perryman. "He owns a business right here in our uptown area, and has been active in CAN's Business Recruitment Committee since its inception."

Selenak's Carpet Villa relocates to Antioch

Selenak's Carpet Villa began 25 years ago in a small Waukegan garage as a carpet cleaning company owned by Denis and Diane Selenak. Through the years the company has evolved into a full service flooring service.

Four years ago seeing the direction of growth in Lake County, Selenak's Carpet Villa relocated to the Lake Villa area. There Selenak's became a dominant flooring operation in new home construction working with Lake County quality con-

scious general contractors. The new construction segment of the business flour-

Now to enhance the retail floor covering division, Selenak's has opened a new showroom in Antioch to better serve existing homeowners throughout Lake County and the Chain of Lakes area.

The new Selenak's Carpet Villa showroom is located at 573 Route 173 in Antioch across from the Jewel or call 838-0005.



Village officials, Selenak's owners and friends of the business gathered for a grand opening of Selenak's Carpet Villa on Route 173.

BEST

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"If we have a civil suit, we will file it. If we have a criminal one, we will file it," said an angry Kamin. "If we have both, we will file them both."

BEST, on the other hand, denies distributing the '93-'94 copy. According to Vernon Holmes, spokesperson for BEST, the group does not even possess the '93-'94 information despite the fact one teacher claims that it was being distributed at Hardees in Antioch.

"Absolutely no one from BEST was distributing that information at Hardees," insists Holmes. "No one."

Nevertheless, union members claim they sent a self-addressed stamped business envelope to BEST and received the documents. There is even an offer on the bottom of the flyer BEST distributed to residents offering a copy of the '92,'93, and '94 teachers' salaries which seems to indicate that BEST does possess the document in question.

"Our salaries are public knowledge," "Our social security said Kamin. numbers and birthdates are private. They may be denying it, but we have the copies that were sent in the mail."

(Continued from page 1) ing signs that might indicate trouble.

"If they see changes in their children, their behavior no tolerance approach. If we and their attitudes begin to change, they should get on the phone and talk to someone. There is the Community Youth Network, a COURAGE member or the police, we are always willing to answer questions. They should actively seek out informtion and if they see a flyer, go out to PTO seminars and COURAGE meetings," Jones said.

Parents should try to instill communication with their kids. They should check their kids rooms every once and a while to see what is there, according to Jones.

Jones said a key to any solution is to allow the teens themselves to be involved and be allowed to participate in the process.

"Children are part of the problem let them in and be involved in COURAGE. Let them participate in the discussions and let them speak at meetings," Jones said.

The community is fight-

forts such as COURAGE and active policing. "We as a community are taking a see signs of the gang's activity, the colors and the

ing back with prevention ef- signs, we have a confidential file sheet and match them accordingly. We actively patrol Grand Avenue and the business district and have sources of information," Jones said.

Christmas

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for children to be entertained while mom and dad go out and shop," said LeMere.

At noon, downtown restaurants will offer lunch specials for the family. Carriage rides will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The ornament contest will be judged at 1:30 p.m. Antioch area children and adults are being asked to make an ornament to hang on the Antioch family Christmas tree in front of village hall.

There will also be a window decorating contest for area merchants. The Chamber and CAN are offering to match merchants up to \$50 for window decorating expense. "We want to create an atmosphere as good as State Street," said LeMere.

The day's events will lead up to the tree lighting ceremony at 4:45 p.m. Orchard Street will be blocked off so the community and merchants can gather. Prior to the tree lighting The Discords and the Antioch Community Choir will sing carols. Free hot chocolate, hot apple cider and homemade Christmas cookies will add to the feeling of Christmas.

People News

Officers

Elections for officers of the freshman class were held at Carmel High School. Officers elected are Joseph Drennan of Libertyville as president; Bree Vetere of Antioch as first vice president; Austin Cappelle of Libertyville as second vice president; Jill Denoma of Lake Villa as corresponding secretary; Christine Drew of Waukegan as recording secretary; and Vicki Tekampe of Libertyville as treasurer.

Graduates

Southern Illinois University at Car-

bondale awarded 1,423 graduate and undergraduate degrees at a ceremony held in the SIU Arena. Among those who graduated was Antioch resident Eric L. Anderson.

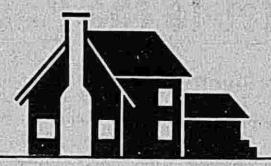
Receives scholarship

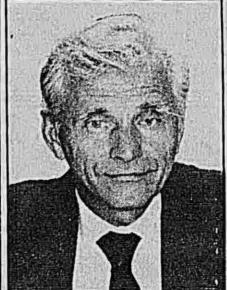
Jill Ozga of Antioch is a recipient of Victory Memorial Hospital Donald Wasson Health Careers Scholarship. Welsh is pursuing a nursing degree at the College of Lake County.

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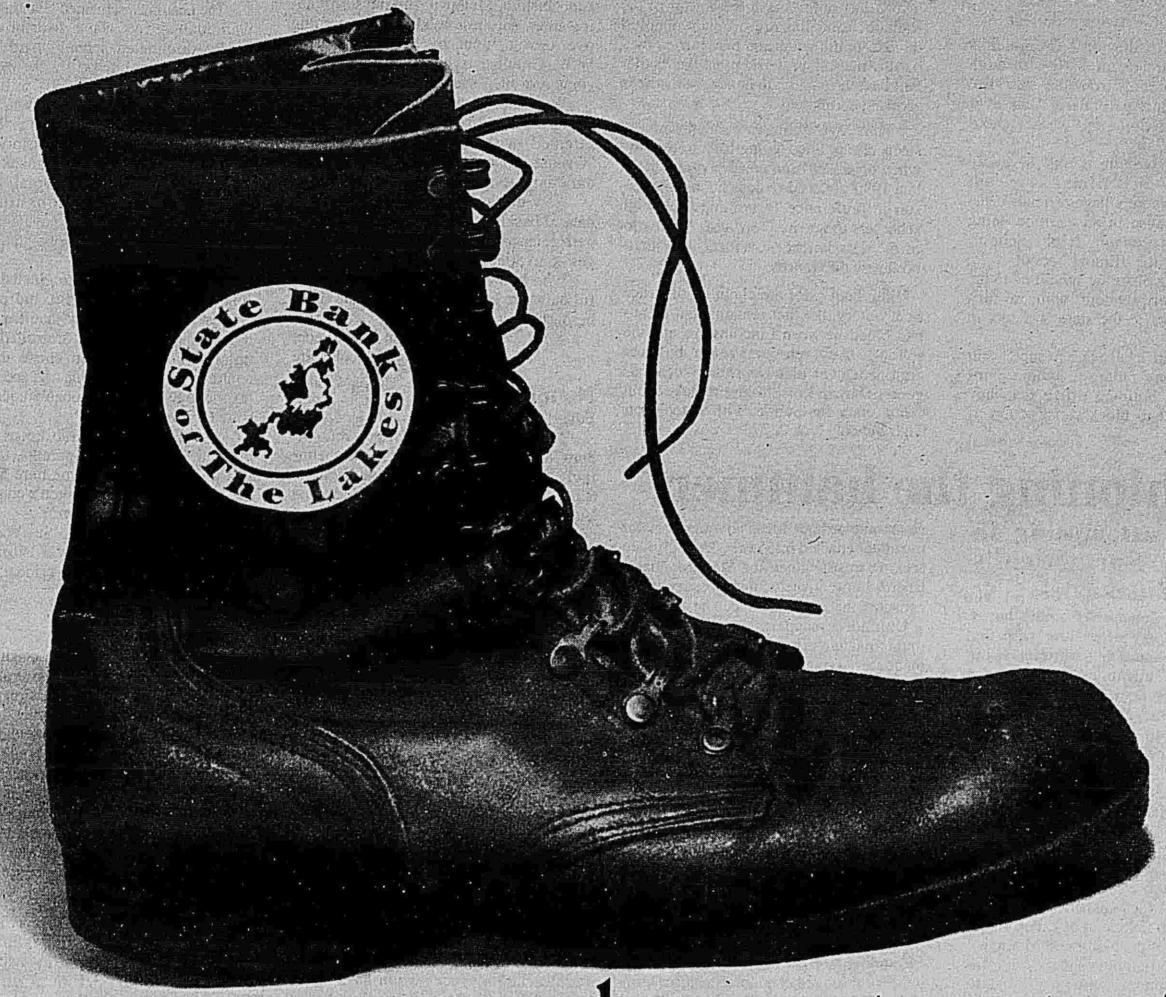
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Keep school pot boiling

Lincolnshire challenge of Stevenson expansion plan stems from old sores.

Except where the local fire chief is involved with school safety through authority stemming from the state fire marshal, municipal jurisdiction over school construction stops at the school yard line.

That's the way it works in every community in Illinois---except Lincolnshire where village officials insist they have a sayso in an addition being added to Stevenson High School. According to the Illinois school code, school building plans are submitted to the regional superintendent who in turn forwards plans to the state architect in Springfield.

Lincolnshire officials were in such a snit over Stevenson's failure to submit plans to the village building office that they filed a lawsuit to block construction of the addition. After initial skirmishing, both sides agreed to a truce with school officials promising to "share" plans with the village. There's reason to believe that heavy-duty politics is at the bottom of the rhubarb. Lincolnshire officials opposed the \$25 million addition that carried by a narrow margin, preferring that the district build another school to house the district's growing enrollment.

The "two school" concept also is steeped in politics, going back to the days when dissident Lincolnshire voters in the late 1980's wanted to detach from Stevenson in preference to sending their high schoolers to nearby Deerfield. At the root of the detachment movement was socioeconomic differences.

While both sides are claiming the truce as a victory, the fact remains that there's bad blood between Lincolnshire and the school. Any reason, even a baseless argument over plan approval, seems as good as any in Lincolnshire to duke it out every once in awhile with Stevenson High School.

Cushioning the hammer

Villages attempting to reign in Springfield's expensive mandates.

The Illinois General Assembly has a rather unique way of dealing with the complaints of municipal officials who chaff over "unfunded mandates," regulations that require municipalities to perform certain services without the funds needed to perform the services. Critics say unfunded mandates amount to hidden taxes.

Legislators have formed a body known as the State Mandates Board of Review which meets periodically to review municipal appeals for relief from mandates. How nice. That amounts to putting down a velvet cushion before dropping the sledge hammer.

Mayor JoAnn Eckmann of Libertyville, vice president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is among leaders who are seeking an amendment to the state constitution to require both a four-fifths majority of votes to pass manadates, and

reimbursement of local governments for mandates enacted into law. They also are seeking to strengthen the State Mandates Board, but that seems unnecessary if the constitutional amendment can be enacted.

Unfunded mandates are the bane of municipal government in Illinois. The mandates, typically enacted to appease special interest groups, run into the millions. Rolling Meadows estimated that the unfunded mandates in 1992 cost the village an additional \$3.5 million, approximately the same amount as property tax revenue for the year.

Unfunded mandates are sneaky ways for the state to duck additional spending and ought to be abolished or at least reigned in. The mandates amount to forcing local officials to do dirty work state legislators don't want to confront. Lots of luck, Mayor Eckmann. Getting the Springfield pols to "walk the hot coals" of funding all their pet projects is akin to getting their blanket endorsement for term limitation. Hrumpf! But it's worth the try.

Letters to the Editor

People at fault

Editor:

It's our own fault. Us, the citizens of Lincolnshire, Mettawa, and the surrounding areas. All these headaches concerning over development, over-crowded roads, W.W. Grainger trying to change current zoning for their benefit not ours, etc.

We are the voters and we constantly put in local and county officials who are infected with that dreaded disease: "Overdevelopmentitis." They do not share our thoughts on open space.

How do they get voted in? Their financial backing from outsiders? Their past performance? Their ability not to answer yes or no directly to an issue?

Who knows? Let's just be more careful out there before it's too late and these headaches become ulcers.

Kyle M. Albrecht Lincolnshire

No means no

Editor:

The Grayslake Park District's referendum for a "fitness center" was overwhelmingly defeated by well informed voters. Since the vote was so one sided, this should send a message to the park district board and its director that no means no.

Don't attempt to re-package this extravagance again in a year or two and try to sell it again to the taxpayers. A bad idea is a bad idea and very little will change that. It is now time for the park district board to truly represent the people that elected them and follow the direction of the very clear message that was just sent, and shelve this thing.

Kurt D. Wegge, CPA Grayslake

Rise above Martin insults

Editor:

Most board of education members are parents who care deeply about the education that their children receive.

This is what happened in Libertyville School Dist. 70. The people who are parents of the children were elected to the school board. Three of the candidates who were backed by Jack Martin have never had children in the public schools, nor have they ever shown an interest in how

the children of this community were educated. As far as I can ascertain, they have never visited a classroom or volunteered to help a child in this school district.

The headlines screamed "Union-backed Candidates. . . " Jack Martin claims "union-dominated school board. . . ." It would be more correct to use the word "parent" in place of "union" in both instances. Note that the most votes were garnered by Kay and Schwerman. Both of them have the most recent history of involvement in the parent organizations of their schools. They are favorably well-known by their "constituents." Beltchenko and Poole also have been very active in hands-on support of their children's schools.

The parents who were elected to the school board are intelligent, independent people who are probably insulted by the insinuation that they are controlled by the union. The voters who chose them to continue quality education and spend their tax money wisely are probably equally insulted by change.

As long as Jack Martin keeps insulting and threatening the parents, teachers and the voters who moved here because they care about their children's education, how can he win an election?

> Sue Wakefield Libertyville President, I.E.A.

Not anti-teacher

Editor:

There needs to be some clarification regarding the letter from Susan Wakefield, president of the Teacher's Union, which accuses me of being "anti-teacher."

I have never spoken against the teachers of Dist. 70 and I would invite Ms. Wakefield to show otherwise, specifically. What I have said repeatedly, in meetings, in letters and in the I-Rate newsletter is that the Dist. 70 school board must be (Continued on next page)

Tv commentary

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Viewpoint

Voters keep electing school spenders

by BILL SCHROEDER

With time on your hands, you get to thinking about all sorts of things. Like---

•Voters who beef about rising school taxes, but reelect board of education members who keep on spending. Is that like the old joke, "Love my Congressman, hate Congress?" The two thoughts don't go together.

•NAFTA opponents fall into two classes: Die-hard unionists and their backers who just don't understand what makes business tick and people with an attitude (like Ross Perot). Do you know of any businessman who wouldn't perk up sales with customers in a foreign country if given the opportunity?

•Speaking of Ross Perot, when are Americans collectively going to tell him to just bug off?

*Don Huff makes the most improbable candidate to come down the pike in a long time. No money. No record. No organization. Yet he sees himself representing west Lake County and a part of Cook County in Congress. The Grayslake resident will get some attention if for no other reason than curiosity.

• What would happen if University of Illinois alumni told the administration

that they're keeping their checkbooks closed until university officials put a lid on the malcontents who are trying to get Chief Illiniwek thrown overboard? How many of the reformers are Native Americans? Chief Illiniwek opponents went on a store window bashing binge homecoming weekend. The media ignored all the broken glass. That's a disgrace!

*Give them enough time and the Lake County Division of Transportation engineers will find reasons to erect traffic signals at every intersection in the countryside.

•It was nice to see Greg Maddux win another Sy Young Award, but kind of sad that he was wearing the wrong uniform. Couldn't help but notice all the ex-Cubs playing prominent roles in the baseball playoffs.

•It's been a long time since a tax increase proposition got as much support as the Forest Preserve Dist. bond issue for acquiring more public lands. People actually were going around congratulating each other as the victory for open space was savored.

• So many folks grumble about eagerbeaver merchants overlapping Halloween with Christmas merchandise. They wouldn't put out the holiday stuff if it didn't sell.

HELP FROM AFAR---An orphanage in Mexico is going to get a new kitchen and have other hurricane damage repaired because of the generosity of a Libertyville couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Govas tossed one of their famed galas at the Country Squire with the proceeds earmarked for Hogar Infantil March Orphanage in Acapulco. That's local evidence that the U.S. still practices the Good Neighbor policy.

RENOWNED SON---It was fitting that final respects to the distinguished jurist, retired U.S. Dist. Judge Bernard M. Decker, 89, were paid at the Congregational Church in Ivanhoe where his forebears were early settlers. Judge Decker was laid to rest in Ivanhoe Cemetery. He was born in Highland Park and lived for many years in Waukegan where he practiced law for many years before entering the judiciary. He attended Northwestern University and graduated from the University of Illinois. The only time he left Lake County was for studies



at Harvard Law School.

MINI MICHAEL---Although he has his hands full, Johnny Johnson is doing right well quarterbacking the University of Illinois football team. The North Chicago High grad is proving that he should have run the offense from the beginning of the season when the Illini got off to a shaky start.

Johnny is reflecting tons of credit and a lot of media attention on his hometown, a smaller scale version of how Michael Jordan puts Chicago in the limelight.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---In our land, the opposite sex learns about the joys of shopping at an early age.

Granddaughter Erika enjoyed a main street trek with one of her grandmothers

Wednesday. The next day her other grandmother traveled across Illinois to tour Gurnee Mills with Erika and her mom. Talk about getting an early start!

Field getting crowded for Congressional race

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Gradually, the field of candidates in the Republican primary for Congress from the 8th District is assembling.

State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, the



Letters

(Continued from preceding page) fiscally responsible and live within its means.

I believe that the last contract with the teacher's union was fiscally unsound. More money was promised to the union than was available from current sources of revenue and the board, by their own admission, did not have a plan to deal with the projected shortfall. As a result, the district is now over \$1,000,000 in the red.

And monies from other district funds have been borrowed for the education fund to pay salaries.

Linda Raymond Libertyville

Confusion over Route 53

Editor:

Several months ago, Hawthorn Woods came out with a survey regarding the Highway 53 extension. They were not pleased with the results. The greater percentage of the taxpayers said that they no longer wished to fight this issue, and that they wanted 53 to be extended. Some said the results were thus because of the confusing way the questionnaire was worded. I guess they didn't think we could read.

It's obvious that a survey can be worded in a way to obtain the desired results. That is what R.F. Carroll recently

did. When his survey reached our house, my husband wanted to throw it away. I answered it, and we are not against the highway. I think a number of our residents did throw it away. His questions were more confusing than those of the village. There was one that asked that if Highway 53 were to be extended, would we prefer it did not go through Hawthorn Woods. Well, of course, we all would.

But, let's get on with it. We've lived here 15 years, and yes, it was much nicer years ago when we could sleep without all the traffic and emergency vehicle noises. However, the village is constantly opening more land to developers for more homes. How can they then say, "We want to maintain the country atmosphere, so don't expect an easy way to get back and forth to work during the rush hour." I wonder if all these politicians live and work within the village? Where are they at 7 a.m. or 5 p.m.? Our last president, when he found the majority of the people living here did not agree with him on this issue, simply quit the job and moved out of the village.

It's ridiculous to spend more money on legal fees trying to fight the state on this issue. They are going to build.

Barb Henkel Hawthorn Woods Palatine Republican, made a formal announcement unlike Don Huff, the manufactures representative, who launched his campaign by talking to a reporter for a downtown Chicago daily.

Fitzgerald is dead serious about running against incumbent U.S. Rep. Phil Crane. He has the "luxury" of hedging

Party Lines

his political future because he is in midterm in the Illinois Senate. Huff, an Avon Township precinct committeeman, is such a new resident of Grayslake that his phone number isn't listed.

Ambitious Fitzgerald hit a few bumps in the announcement process.

Officials in his hometown caught the wealthy attorney in a local sign ordinance violation so the candidate apologized and took down the "Fitzgerald for Congress" signs. That wasn't necessary in Gurnee where Fitgerald partisans quickly planted signs on the highway right-of-ways. Wonder if they'll survive the winter snowplows?

Huff comes by his political interests through inheritance. His grandfather was sheriff in downstate Madison County 30 years ago when the political newcomer was a tyke. Grandpa was a Democrat. Red Letter GOP date---Locked up for next spring is the appearance of Congressman Newt Gingrich, the charismatic House power. Gingrich will keynote the 32nd annual spring dinner staged by the Lake County Republican Federation on Friday, April 29. The Republican Federation is sticking with the main banquet hall at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort because the usual turnout of nearly 800 can be handled with ease.

Pleasant surprise---Working with Republicans turned out to be a "pleasant experience" for Ken Christensen of Wauconda, a political careerist and dedicated Democrat. Ken got the opportunity to rub elbows "with the other side" while doing staff work for Friends of the Forest Preserve in connection with the Nov. 2 referendum. "Nice to see that Republicans and Democrats can work together sometimes," Ken noted.

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Off duty but working---Ed Sindles is working harder than ever in his bid for the Republican nomination for sheriff in the 1994 primary. Only he doesn't have to report in to his desk at the County Jail. Sindles is on official leave, dating his departure from Sheriff Clint Grinnell's payroll as of Oct. 16.

Basketball Magic

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When it comes to bandling basketballs, Tanya is one of the best I've seen."

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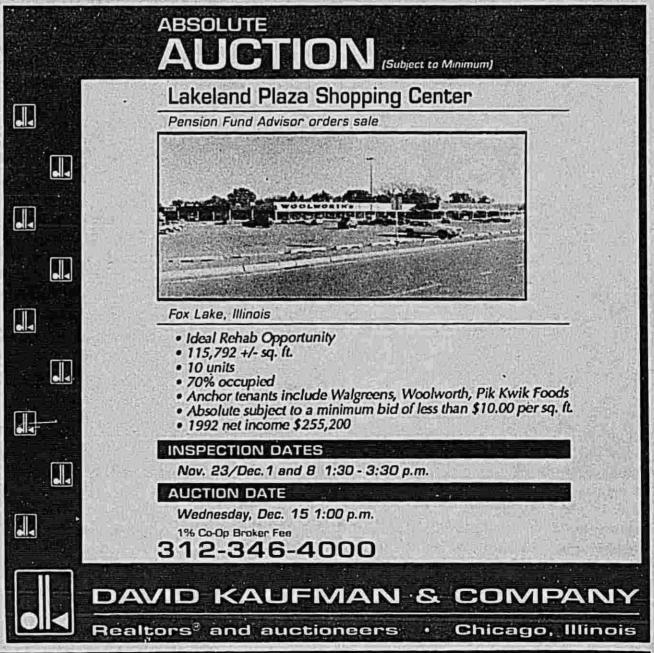
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Victim alleges Paddock gave jewelry, cash in friendship

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

Both the prosecution and the defense presented their sides as Cheryl Paddock sat quietly in Lake County Associate Judge Henry Tonigan's courtroom.

Paddock is faced with 10 counts of sexual abuse. Making the charges is a 19year-old resident of Grayslake. The GCHS graduate She alleges the acts occurred between 1989 and 1991, the first time on March 17, 1989.

She told the court Tuesday her relationship with Paddock began when she was having difficulty in a Western Civilization class.

"Paddock said if I passed the test, she would take me out to dinner," the victim testified.

She testified Paddock would give her tips on outlining and how to answer essay two went to dinner at a Ponderosa daughter.

to sexual acts several times, but later tionship," she said. down to two or three a week. On the occasion of each month's anniversary, would have her over to his home on Paddock allegedly bought her jewelry. These items included necklaces and earrings and an old Paddock ring.

"I went to her because she was someone who would listen," the victim said. She she suspected her mother of smoking would regularly meet with Paddock in the fifth hour of the school day.

She agreed to watch Paddock's two Labrador dogs while Paddock was away and also cleaned her house for cash.

Defense attorney Charles Rapien suggested the victim's mother said the job of questions. After she passed the test, the dog watching was too big for her

Her mom married Steve Laiden and the She described how the relationship grew two had an "on-again, off-again rela-

> Her father, James Nelson of Waukegan, weekends. She testified her mother suggested her father and Paddock would be a good romantic match.

> Rapien asked her if it bothered her that cannabis at home.

The victim graduated from GCHS in Jan., 1992, worked at a local gas station after that and attended Lakeland College in Sheybogan, Wis. for one week. At that time, she intended to become a high school teacher. She attended the College of Lake County for a time, but does not

She said she "did not recall" several factors regarding a visit to the Children's Advocacy Center in Dec., 1991. Rapien told the court she told center officials the relationship never went beyond backrubs and hugging.

Witnesses lauded for helping out in Washington St. fatality

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

Actions of witnesses traveling behind a vehicle involved in a fatal crash are being applauded by law enforcement and fire officials alike.

Lupe Albright, age 69, of Round Lake, died after the crash Saturday on Washington Street, just west of I-94. Another passenger, Wilma Turner, of Lake Villa, was listed in critical condition Tuesday at St. Therese Medical Center.

A 36-year-old from Gurnee, Benjamin E. Tilton faces a DUI charge and was also cited for crossing the center line. He is being held on \$200,000 bond at Lake County Jail pending a Nov. 23 hearing.

"Witnesses were fighting the car fire with two and one-half pound fire extinguishers they had in their cars," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said. "A lot of people tried to help."

Albright died an hour later at St. Therese, but firemen were able to get a pulse on Turner after CPR was done.

"The statements made by the witnesses were very important. One was in the vehicle behind the victim's and another car was two vehicles behind," Mike Wexler, assistant state's attorney for Lake County, said.

Tilton had been cited for DUI in the late 1970s and 1986, Wexler said. He was traveling eastbound after allegedly being at a Round Lake area drinking establish-

McGrath said Tilton's vehicle hit Al-

bright's vehicle right front to right front. Lake County Coroner Barbara Richard-

son said Albright died of "multiple injuries. There was a brain injury which would have taken her life right away," Richardson said.

The time of day, just past 3 p.m., makes the tragedy hard to take.

"At 3 p.m., you do not expect such a terrible accident. At 3 a.m. you can expect it to be related to alcohol, but not during the broad daylight. It appears much worse. This was hard for all of us at the scene." Richardson said.

Both Albright and Turner were active in the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake.

"Both were at the heartbeat of the congregation for almost 40 years," Rev. Lisle Kauffmann said. "We are still praying hard for Wilma."

Albright was lead soprano in the choir and past choir director. She had been an ordained elder for 20 years.

Turner, employed at Round Lake Area Park District, was financial secretary and ordained elder at the church.

"Both shared many positions in ladies organizations," Kauffman said.

The two were more than devoted parishioners.

"These ladies were loved by the church. They were irreplaceable. They were personal friends of my wife and mine," Kauffmann said.

Albright's funeral at the church was Thursday.

Lakeland group honored

Lakeland Newspapers was among the recipients of service honors bestowed by Assisi Animal Foundation, an animal welfare organization that provides shelter for homeless cats and dogs, and offers adoption of pets.

Awards were announced at a benefit dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 6, at Crystal Lake Country Club.

Isabelle Linklater, president and cofounder, praised the newspaper group for helping communicate the need for public awareness for animal needs. William M. Schroeder, Lakeland general manager, is a member of the A.A.F. board. His wife, Lisa, is an active volunteer at the Assissi shelter in Crystal Lake.



New home

Wauconda Mayor James Eschenbauch reads a resolution welcoming Congressman Phil Crane to his new Wauconda home and gives him a key to the village. The village and township officials welcomed the congressman at a reception at the Wauconda American Legion Hall. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Fitzgerald to challenge

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

The election is a year away, but signs, from Gurnee to Ivanhoe, have popped up.

The signs are an attempt to let the public know of the candidacy of Peter G. Fitzgerald. He is challenging incumbent Congressman Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) in the 8th Congressional district primary

Fitzgerald, from Palatine, announced his candidacy in Palatine and at Warren-Newport Public Library in Gurnee last week. Calling Congress "imperial", he said the district needs new leadership.

"After a quarter of a century, it is time for a change. I don't mean change for the sake of change. I mean change that is aggressive, vigorous, fresh and committed. It is time for representation that insists on reform, rejects the established order of business and challenges the old assumptions. We Republicans can't afford the attitude that because we're in the minority, nothing can be done. We can't afford to wait any longer, or for that fabled day when our party assumes a majority status. We need leadership now," Fitzgerald told supporters.

He said 25-years in Congress is long enough for anyone. "Voting right is only one small part of being a representative; it is where the job begins, not where it ends. The United States Congress is out of control and needs reform now," Fitzgerald said.

He said the founding fathers "never envisioned the rise of career politicians. In fact, the founders took great pains to ensure not only that the president would never become a monarch, but, also, that

the House of Representatives would be comprised of citizen legislators, not career politicians."

"Congress worked for the first 150 years of the Republic, but, became too far removed from its constituents to represent them in the manner envisioned by the founders," Fitzgerald said. "Careerism has no place in the United States Congress. No one "owns" a Congressional seat . . . not through inheritance, not through party service or standing in line," he said.

The hopeful termed the 8th District "one of the most vibrant Republican regions in the country."

He hit Congress for "treating themselves like royalty. They indulge, unabashedly, in fat salaries and they couple that with pensions, perks, and benefits that are unheard of in the private sector," Fitzgerald said.

The candidate has opened offices in Palatine and Gurnee. The Gurnee location is 4952 Carriage Dr.

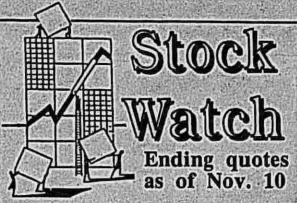


A Fitzgerald for Congress sign is all ready reminding voters traveling along Rte. 120.



Coloring Contest Winners

Lakeland's Classified Manager Ann Roberts and Barretta Palmore of First American National Bank in Waukegan present awards to the winners in the "Say No To Drugs" coloring book contest. They are: Erik Cozzi of Mundelein; Kristi Alberts of Fox Lake and Angelica Lopez of Round Lake Beach. First National Bank provided savings bonds to the winners.-Photo by Gene Gabry



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McDonalds	55	-1 3/4	\$0.43
Motorola	99 3/4	-3 1/2	\$0.44
Peoples Energy	29.7/8	+1 1/2	\$1.78
Quakers Oats	70 1/4	-1/2	\$2.12
Sara Lee	26 1/2	-1/8	50.64
Sears	57 1/2	-1/4	\$1.60
United Air	148 3/8	-2 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	41 1/8	-1	\$0.68
Waste Mgt.	24*****	-1:3/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	20	-1 /4	\$0.00

RRB's Chicago dist. office moving north

CHICAGO—The U.S. Railroad Retirement Board's Chicago district office is moving from the downtown Loop area to the agency's near north side headquarters facility at 844 N. Rush St. Approximately 400 railroad industry employees reside in Lake County.

Great Lakes Credit Union wins Award

GREAT LAKES—Great Lakes Credit Union, the fourth largest credit union in Illinois with over 78,000 members and \$209 million in assets, received the 1993 Dora Maxwell Award. The Dora Maxwell Award, presented by the Illinois Credit Union System, recognizes credit unions for

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outstanding achievement in a social responsibility program. Throughout the year Great Lakes Credit Union contributes to charities, community programs and civic organizations. Great Lakes Credit Union also participates in various programs such as IdentiChild, the Christmas Gift program and the Combined Federal Campaign. The participation of Great Lakes Credit Union varied from full sponsorship with employee participation to direct corporate contributions to community activities.

Friedlander gets special press award

BANNOCKBURN—A special award was presented to Dan Friedlander at the annual dinner dance of the Chicago Press Veterans Assn. for his

contributions to the organization and Chicago journalism. Friedlander, a resident of Waukegan, owns Friedlander Communications, Ltd., Bannockburn, a public relations and marketing company.

Recycling lessons at Jerry's Parkway

GRAYSLAKE—If you struggle with an overloaded receptacle of garbage everytime you take it to the curb, maybe you need to think about recycling and/or reducing the amount of garbage created by your household. University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will have two trained and certified master Recyclers at Jerry's Parkway in Fox Lake, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m., at Jerry's Parkway Grayslake Store.

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Coalition: Growing deficit threatens economic future

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

The economic future of the country is at stake and one group has a plan to do something about it.

The Concord Coalition, based in Massachusetts, has been working on a Zero Deficit Plan. A Gurnee civic group learned details of the plan at a club meeting from Robert Hannon, Illinois Coordinator for Concord Coalition.

Hannon explained the history of the plan.

"Paul Tsongas, former Senator from Massachusetts, wanted to give his family its economic future. That is all he cared about. He realized what he was trying to do for his own family, he had to do for the whole country," Hannon said.

Tsongas brought his economic plan forward in the presidential election of 1992. "His plan was to wake people up to the realities of what was happening," Hannon told the Gurnee Noon Exchange

Club.
Gramm Rudmann, former Republican
Senator from New Hampshire, joined the
effort after resigning. Former Secretary of
Commerce Pete Peterson also joined the
coalition and all three are now on the executive board.

"We are a non-partisan, grassroots group organized to reduce the deficit. We are non-partisan. The only way this will be done is if you forget about the Republicans, forget about the Democrats, the blame, there is enough to go around, and deal with the problem we have today,"

'We are a non-partisan, grassroots group organized to reduce the deficit. We are nonpartisan.'

Robert Hannon,
 Illinois Coordinator for Concord Coalition

Hannon said.

"Forget about Congress. Congress is a weather vane. They are not out there doing these crazy things on their own. They are doing things we want them to do. We have to change the direction of the wind, not the weather vane," Hannon said.

He said the grassroots effort aims at explaining why the deficit is harmful and sacrifices the future of our children.

"We have to create an environment where elected officials can make that diffi-

cult choice, a right choice, and not pay a political price. If we are all willing to make that choice, it can be done," Hannon said.

Savings continue to be a decline as a share of the Gross National Product. From 8 percent in the 1960s to less than 2 percent in 1990.

The plan recommends cutting \$7 billion from defense and international spending. It calls on reducing or cutting 50 specific programs, \$19 millon. "We will increase the gasoline tax by 50 cents to the year 2,000. We will put a tax on alcohol and tobacco use and a tax on home mortgages.

"The most controversial part of our plan calls for cuts in entitlements. We will raise the retirement age from 65 to 68. We will put a means tax on \$40,000 of retirement income. We spent \$500 billion on social security, \$84 billion on people with retirement incomes of \$50,000. Fifty-one percent of our budget goes to entitlements. Of that, 80 percent goes to the non-poor. We only spend 20 percent of entitlements on the poor," Hannon said.

People with incomes over \$40,000 would have their benefits cut back on a percentage basis up to 85 percent for the top brackets. When Social Security was first formed, there was more than 10 workers for every retiree. That number has been reduced to three or five.

The deficit amounts to \$1,150 for every single American, or \$4,600 for each family of four. The national debt stood at

\$4.4 trillion in 1993, \$17,413 for every American.

According to the Concord Coalition plan, the 1980s marked the first peace time economic expansion in which the debt grew faster than the economy.

The plan terms the debt has "grown like a cancer that will eventually overwhelm our economy and society."

Sources of reduction are: \$7 billion from national security; \$19 billion from domestic spending and \$118 from entitlements.

The Concord Coalition supports the balanced budget amendment, but has concerns about Congress finding ways around it. According to a survey in the plan, more than 80 percent of respondents said spending reductions in Social Security, Medicare, and other entitlement programs and domestic discretionary spending reductions were supported. Tax increases were supported by 70 percent, 76 percent backed defense spending reductions.

The plan was received well among the group, largely consisting of Gurnee area businessmen.

"It is a monumental task that you are taking on here. You need to make sure you do not add to the deficit every year, without dipping into the well and going after the people and going after the middle class. I like the idea of making them accountable for spending money. Then and only then can you stop the deficit. You need to stop the train in order to turn it around," Dave O'Brien said.



The big moment at Piggly Wiggly

Officials gather for the grand opening of Grayslake's newest retail store. From left: Frank Welch, Linda Kost of Crown Group, Craig Whitehead of Crown, Pat Ameson, Mark Lampbert of Crown, Mayor Pat Carey, Bill Arneson, Jim Dickelman, CEO Schutz Sav-O Stores Inc., Al Kirkpatrick, Bill Jacobson, Schultz vice president, Cindy Kirkpatrick.—Photo by Gene Gabry

State Bank of Antioch is State Bank of the Lakes

Randolph S. Miles, President of the State Bank of Antioch has announced the change of the bank's name to State Bank of The Lakes.

With its expansion into Lindenhurst and the construction of the new Grayslake facility, to be opened in early 1994, the name of the bank now reflects the true market area it serves. This includes communities from southern Wisconsin, through the Chain of Lakes, and beyond.

The State Bank began operations in Antioch in 1894 as a private banking firm, Dan Head and Company. This firm was acquired in 1897 by a farmer from Burlington, Wis., Edward Brook, who operated the bank with his son, J. Ernest Brook, from several locations in Antioch. It operated under several names, including the Brook State Bank and the State Bank

of Antioch. This family tradition was continued by the grandson, William E. Brook, who served as president and chairman of the board until 1984, when the bank was purchased by the Miles family.

We are proud of the fact that we can bring 100 years of service, without interruption through the depression years, and full-service banking to the entire lakes region," said Miles. "The State Bank remains dedicated to providing hometown service. Our commitment to improve the quality of life in our area, as well as our vision for the future, will carry us forward with leading edge technology. Most important, we will extend the same downhome, friendly service we have offered since 1894."

Fox Lake's Lakeland Plaza to go on the auction block

by TINA L. SWIECH Lakeland Newspapers

Interested in buying a shopping complex? Lakeland Plaza has gone up for bid, and for less than \$10 a square foot, the buildings are yours.

Constructed during the 1960s, the once thriving line of stores, convenient

'I guess what's happening, the fireman's pension fund is relieveng themselves of the property because of its unperformance.'

> John Petkus. owner of Pik Kwik

for Fox Lake residents, has become an issue of concern for Economic Development Commission members, as notable shop closings have become apparent.

The property which now houses the Pik Kwik Food Store; also houses a Walgreens Pharmacy; a Laundromat; a Hallmark store; Rollins Video and Woolworth's.

Several of the storefronts are currently empty as one-time Lakeland Plaza businesses such as The Globe and Sears have decided to move on.

According to Paul Demik of the David Kaufman Co. in Chicago, the complex totals 115,792 square feet, at a cost of \$9.60 per square foot. That's just over one million dollars.

The property is currently owned by the Chicago Fireman's Pension Fund, a group of individuals who have held the property for about seven years.

Ginny Schulte of Kamco, management for the pension fund, said that "it's not unusual" for a group like this to have property for 5 to 10 years and then sell it off.

· According to the Kaufman Co., the property is being sold because "It doesn't fit their (the pension fund's) criteria," said Demik.

John Petkus, owner of Pik Kwik, stated his beliefs of why the complex is being sold. "I guess what's happening, the fireman's pension fred is relieving themselves of the property because of its unperformance."

EDC member and Fox Lake businessman Jim Segin said he's delighted that the property is going up for auction. "I'm excited and I hope someone local can buy it. It has potential," said Segin.

The owner of U Hot Dog Choo-Choo on Rte. 12 explained that with the right management, the plaza could again flourish.

President of the Fox Lake State Bank and past Commissioner for the EDC, Ken Birchard, said it's really too early to tell how a future owner will treat the complex, but "Hopefully we'll get some new owners with deep pockets that can renew the shopping complex," said Birchard.

Demik announced that the "absolute auction" of the plaza to be sold in "as is condition" will take place on Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. at 150 S. Wacker Dr.

Before inspection, prospective buyers are encouraged to call the Kaufman Co. for a brochure which includes such amenities as resale contract, site plans, environmental reports, tax bills, engineering report and other information. The phone number is (312) 346-4000.



Medline raises funds for United Way

Mundelein-based Medline Industries, Inc. raised more than \$100,000 for local United Way programs in a week long tribute to Hollywood. In a campaign called "Medline and United Way Goes Hollywood," the company conducted several fund-raising activities, culminating in a company-wide costume contest. Winners in the contest were: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Posing as the Disney characters are: standing from left, Court Larkin, Jill Felbein, Allen Levin, Stephanie Trusdell, Ray Swaback and Terry Hunt. Sitting from left, Lucy Lockhart, Lisa Miculinich and Natalie Koontz. — Photo courtesy of Medline

First Chicago launches new loan initiative to Hispanics

In an initiative targeted to the Hispanic marketplace, The First National Bank of Chicago has launched a bilingual effort to encourage customers and prospects to apply for installment loans, such as a personal secured loan, an unsecured loan or auto loans.

The mailing to these prospects includes a personalized letter and brochure, in English and Spanish, an application that is in English.

"What we've done in the accompany-

ing letter is to encourage our customers to call our Spanish-speaking loan representatives to explain our program further or to help them fill out the application form," said W.G. Jurgensen, executive vice president and head of First Chicago's community banking group.

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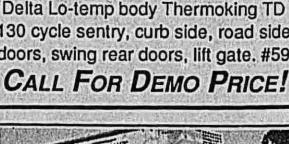
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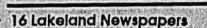




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Bill Doane

Lake County resident Bill Doane joined the sales staff of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville. Doane is a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois and did post graduate work at the Stuart School of Management (IIT) in Chicago. His previous work includes management consulting at A.T. Kearney Co. and distribution manager for Sara Lee in Deerfield. Doane will be specializing in new and existing residential real estate throughout Lake County.

Wayne Sobczak Wayne Sobczak has returned to his Antioch real estate office after attending a two-day course of advance education for leaders of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors. Sobczak is owner of Realty World Tiffany Real Estate in both Antioch and Round Lake Heights. While in Peoria, Sobczak, who was elected 1994 president of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors participated in activities including special breakout sessions designed especially for members serving as

Mary Ann Casorio

Seiler. Bersani has been an active

agent in Lake County since be-

coming licensed in 1990. She

previously was a licensed agent in Texas for three years. A million

dollar producer in the first nine

months of 1993; Bersani is a

member of St. Gilbert's Church in

Grayslake. She has been helping people purchase and sell through-

out central Lake County and spe-

cializes in Grayslake.

Libertyville resident and veteran Realtor-Associate Mary Ann Casoiro passed the \$2 million mark in 1993 sales production in September. A licensed sales associate since 1988, Casorio specializes in helping people buy and sell homes throughout Lake County and the North Shore.

Val Dunn

Libertyville resident Val Dunn posted five sales totaling over \$1.2 million in September to lead the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Dunn's 1993 year-to-date production exceeds \$4.75 million. A 30 year Lake County resident, Dunn has been a top producing Realtor Associate since 1984.



Brenda Bersani Grayslake resident Brenda Bersani has joined the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and

Paradise Jewelry expands

by TINA L. SWIECH Lakeland Newspapers

"Paradise Jewelry" has just expanded it's isle of gems at 27 N. Rte. 12.

The three and a half year old store added another 1,000 square feet of shop space from the area next door, said owner Mark Conklin. Now Paradise totals 2,300 feet of jewels, watches, coins and stamps.

Whether you buy, sell or trade, Paradise Jewelry offers it all!

What Conklin calls "a discount jewelry store," which presents wholesale prices, among it's accessories are 14 karat gold, diamonds, and watches. Paradise specializes in selling Pulsar watches, said the owner.

Located at a successful site, on the north end of Fox Lake near a car dealership and a bowling alley, Paradise is run with family pride.

Conklin said that often his daughter Candice will help out in the shop with

On Nov. 6 the jeweler held a special celebration for the store's expansion and grand opening.

At the Saturday party refreshments were served, and there were drawings of three different prizes.

First prize was a \$50 gift certificate; second place was an Ultrasonic jewelry cleaner; and a sterling silver bracelet was the third prize.

New Business

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•PHA Laboratory, 409 S. Main St., Wauconda. Owned by Karl D. Johnston of Wauconda.

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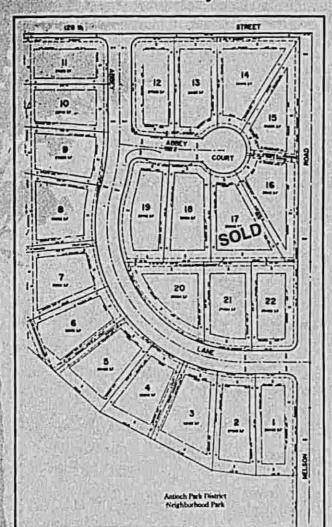
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Repair shop couples technology with bygone service

by TINA L. SWIECH Lakeland Newspapers

While you're waiting to have your automobile engine, lawn mower, snow blower or weed whacker repaired, you can sit back and enjoy a 10-cent candy bar from an authentic 1947 sweets machine, or sip on a cold Coke from a 1952 cooler.

Entrepreneur

Located on Rte. 12, on the south end of Fox Lakes, is newly opened "Auto Motion," owned by Ron and Carolyn Hinde.

The Hinde's are fellow Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry members and had their family-run business in McHenry for two years. The bygone-era motif automotive repair shop's owner has been collecting and restoring archaic items for about ten years.

Hinde, 32, has things decorating his shop including the mentioned candy machine from the infamous Biograph Theatre—John Dillinger's old hangout in Chicago, as well as an old chewing gum dispenser with gum selling for a nickel a

An old 1951 Mobile gas pump, and a weigh scale from 1929 which also tells your fortune stand in the customer waiting room.

Hinde is in the process of creating a relaxed '50s and '60s atmosphere, while maintaining that all of his work is done with a '90s state of the art service.

The owner, who saw his father and his grandfather repair engines and do complete vehicle overhauls, said he yearns for the good old days when the customer was always number one.

"We want to go back to personalized service like it was in the '50s and '60s," said Hinde, "yet we have all the updated equipment."

Auto Motion offers something unique-a free pick up and delivery service for all of their customers.

Hinde said he began doing this two years ago when he had his Roadside auto repair shop in McHenry. There he dealt with a lot of senior citizens, he said, and the pick-up/drop-off service worked out well.

The third-generation auto repair man said while growing up as a boy, he would always hang around and help out his father and his grandfather at their businesses, and never had time to learn how to play sports.

Hinde said that he first repaired a car at the age of nine or ten, and now with his own bumper to bumper repair shop, his dream has come true.

According to Hinde and his wife, all of the mechanics at Auto Motion have been hand-picked, and top notch in their field. Many of them have worked with Hinde in the last ten years, and they are all certified in foreign car repair.

Carolyn is the keeper of the books as well as the receptionist for her husband's shop.

The building for Auto Motion is a total of 15,000 square feet of space enough to house 15 to 20 cars; and the owners said they are in the process of renovating the back of the edifice as a body shop.



Carovin, Ron and Ryan Hinde with the 1951 Mobile gas pump that adorns their customer waiting room.— Photo by Tina Swiech

The McHenry couple said that they would someday like to live in the Village of Fox Lake. Carolyn noted that her brother has lived in the village for 10 or

Formerly from Mt. Prospect and North Lake, the Hinde's have three children, and Carolyn said she prefers the area near the Chain O' Lake's for raising a family.

"We like the openness up here. It's more like a hometown," said Carolyn.

Auto Motion is located at 89 S. Rte. 12 in Fox Lake. The hours are currently Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday hours are possible with advance notice. Callers may contact (708) 587-1914.



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Clockwise from bottom, Linda Usery in Kirov, Russia with an English Language Professor Viadimir at a training institute in the village. A Russian second grade English class. The honor students there are distinguished from other students by the uniforms they wear. David and Linda Usery at home with their one-year-old grandson C.J.—Photos courtesy of Linda Usery

Teacher-swap leads to Russia

For several weeks, Fox Lake resident Linda Usery made her home in the far northeast, participating in a unique exchange program for teachers.

Usery, current McHenry High School East Campus librarian and champion athlete, just returned from a two and 1/2 week trip to Russia, sponsored by the Hands Across the Water program, chosen as one of 80 teachers throughout America and the only one from Illinois.

The Russian country was chosen by Usery as the place she most wanted to visit on her trip. The Fox Lake resident studied Russia and minored in the language, she explained.

"I have always been kind of fascinated with it," said Usery, who added that she was "absolutely glad" she went.

The cost of the trip was paid for out of the librarian's own pocket and to add to that, she also had to pay a substitute herself while away.

Fifty-five dollars a day is what she compensated another teacher with, and the school happily endorsed the trip as being worthwhile to help benefit the district as well.

Usery's discoveries of the enormous, secretive land were bitter-sweet to say the least.

"It's a huge country with a lot of trouble," said the librarian. "And I was the only American in this little village."

Usery stepped onto Russian soil just days after an insurrection between different parties had calmed down, but she noted that the Kremlin, where she desired to go was still under marshal

The foreigner in Russia said that she was however, able to see the sites at the Kremlin two days before she left for home.

A radical change that Usery said she saw while in Russia was the absence of any notation to the previous forefather Joseph Stalin.

"Stalin doesn't even exist anymore. There are no pictures of him, no more streets named after him," said Usery.

But, the people of Russia still have much respect for the former leader, Vladimir I. Lenin, she added.

Although Usery can speak some Russian, she was fortunate enough to have an interpreter assigned to her from one of the Russian colleges.

by TINA L. SWIECH

The 20-year old woman who spoke Russian, German and English fluently, told Usery that she's getting close to being over the hill for marriage.

The interpreter explained to Usery that if she doesn't find a husband by the time he is 23, she fears losing him to the bottle. Alcoholism is reported as a being a big problem in Russia, said Usery.

Contrary to popular belief, most Russian woman dress very fashionably, said Usery, but cannot afford to purchase clothing, therefore all of their apparel is handmade.

Barbie Dolls, those miniature lifelike creations that are adored by American little girls are also loved by Russian girls, but are a rarity, said Usery. Most of the toys for children there, are cheap plastic imitations of western playthings, noted the teacher.

A lemon, received as a gift is something of great value, as the exchange tourist witnessed at the host home she stayed in.

The father of the house went on a business trip, and returned with two lemons for his young son. Usery said that the boy was so fascinated and grateful for the yellow fruit that Americans never give a second thought to. According to the visitor, the boy nursed the lemons, slicing them very thin, and using them in his tea over and over again.

Apples, potatoes, and tomatoes are available everyday, said Usery, but requests to visit a Russian grocery store were in vain. Perhaps the interpreter who has been inside of American supermarkets, was a bit embarrassed by the idea, said Usery.

Everything in the country is very slow, said the visitor. "It takes a week to sign a paper over there. Here it would be faxed and faxed back," said Usery.

Usery said that jobs for teenagers are almost nil, and her concern for the people living near the many nuclear power plants weighs heavy on her mind.

"There's 40 more Chernobel's waiting to happen," said Usery who explained that Russia has the largest nuclear plants in the world.

Some cheerful additions to her trip abroad include the very openness of the Russian people, said Usery, and the hope they have. "They want very, very much to improve things," she stated.

The teachers in the Russian country are experiencing some current problems with an increase of social issues in students families, Usery said. "They (the teachers) want a psychologist in each school," she added.

While in Russia, Usery also visited Finland, and brought back many treasures from both countries.

The teacher-swap will become a reality when her host family's head, Russian teacher and administrator Vladimir Melnikov tours to the west to stay at the Usery home in Fox Lake for a few weeks.



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CLC Children's Program features mime, storytelling

Professional storyteller and comedian Chris Fascione will present "Tales from Around the World," a program featuring mime, storytelling and clowning, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 at the CLC auditorium on the Grayslake Campus.

Fascione will use a combination of storytelling and mime techniques, along with a touch of juggling to bring the story characters to life. The program is designed to promote reading, imagination and an interest in books. Tickets are \$2. Call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

'Magic Toy Shop'

Once upon a time, a mean old toymaker made beautiful dolls, but refused to give them hearts, or share them with children. When one of the dolls leaves to search for her heart, the angry toymaker locks all the dolls away. The dolls are saved when the greatest toymaker of all comes to their rescue.

Marriott's holiday favorite, "The Magic Toy Shop," returns to the Theatre for Young Audiences stage on Nov. 19 through Dec. 30. The schedule varies but, most Mondays through Fridays performances are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Individual tickets are \$5.50 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$4 and are available by calling 634-5909. Contact the box office for exact dates and times.

Jim Post, Cook Crumb Club return to JCC

Early reservations are advised for the encore performance of Jim Post's Cookie Crumb Club, a sing-along with Jim Post's silly songs. The program is for children ages one to six, on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. to noon at the Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1250 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo Grove. Doors open at 10:45 a.m.

The Cookie Crumb Club is a long-running children's participation show based at Chicago's Organic Theater.

Post, a national award-winning musical artist of records, folk song concerts, plays and movies, entertains youngsters with his own brand of songs, lighthearted patter and





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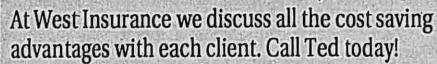
Holiday Art & Craft Faire

Village of Island Lake Recreation Advisory Board 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Friday, November 19 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 20 Island Lake Village Hall 3720 Greenleaf Avenue

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dance. Children take an active part in the performance, singing, dancing in the aisles or doing solos.

Admission is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members per child over one year. Accompanying adults and babies under 12 months are free. There will be free cookies and juice for everyone. For more information, call Kara at 392-7411.

Science on Saturday

Looking to entertain your children this weekend without pinching your pocket? Then consider a visit to the PowerHouse, Commonwealth Edison's dynamic, new energy education center.

The next program is set for Nov. 20. Using a model of a typical neighborhood, Commonwealth Edison energy experts will show children how to "play it safe" around electricity. Local police and fighters will join in to exhibit their own safety programs.

Those attending the program will also be able to participate in Project Kidcare, a program that provides standardized personal safety documents for children. Each child will receive a KidCare Photo I.D. that also contains emergency notification useful in locating and identifying a missing child.

For more information contact the PowerHouse at 746-7080. The educational center is located at 100 Shiloh Boulevard in Zion.

that the night...

Friday

Howard & the I-Lites, blue coller blues, will perform at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . Black & Blonde will rock at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . White Saddle is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Guy Lawrence and Chideco Zydeco, saucy cajun boogie, at Slice of Chicago . . . Tinsley Ellis, blues, at Shades . . . White Saddle at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



Illinois Department of Transportation

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT OF U.S. ROUTE 45 FROM ILLINOIS ROUTE 176 TO ILLINOIS ROUTE 132 IN GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

WHEN:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993

2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

WHERE:

LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 50 SOUTH U.S. ROUTE 45 GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

(Use entrance gate on Illinois Route 120 which is west of Illinois Route 120 and U.S. Route 45 intersection)

The purpose of the meeting is to present the Department's proposed plans for the improvement of U.S. Route 45 from Illinois Route 176 to Illinois Route 132 in Lake County.

Improvement considerations include the addition of through lanes, left turn lanes at appropriate intersections. traffic signal installation and/or modernization, and drainage improvements.

A slide presentation will be shown every half hour starting at 2:00 p.m. with the last showing at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits will be on display with Department personnel available to discuss the project and answer questions.

The Division of Highways will process any permits that may be required to construct in a floodway or floodplain.

This meeting will be accessible to handicapped individuals. Anyone planning to attend and needing special assistance should contact Mike Matkovic at (708) 705-4087. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or similar accommodations should notify the Department's TTY number (708) 705-4710 at least three days prior to the hearing.

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Professor's work

The College of Lake County's next art exhibition will feature works by Alain Gavin, a professor of art at Chicago State University, and his 26 protegees. The exhibition, "A View from the Artists' Quadrant," will open with a reception at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12 in the Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 19. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information call Steve Jones,

'Vistas'

The David Adler Cultural Center presents an exhibition of interpretations of cityscapes and landscapes now through Nov. 19. Five Illinois artists will be exhibiting. The Center is located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call 367-0707 for more information.

curator/exhibit coordinator, at 223-6601, ext.

Dramatic reading

"Once More For Zelda," a dramatic reading from the works of the Fitzgerald's (F. Scott and Zelda) will be presented along with live jazz from the 1920's and selections from the music of Cole Porter at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. Admission for the performance is \$15 and includes a champagne reception in the "Great Hall" before the performance and coffee and dessert after the performance. Reservations are required. Tickets can be purchased by calling 362-3042. Visa and

Thanksgiving concert

Mastercard are accepted.

Father Cull and the Friends of the Hungry will present a benefit Thanksgiving concert on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. It will be held at St. Joseph's Church, 121 E. Maple Ave., Libertyville. It will feature the Philippine Concert Choir of Chicago and Deleon Richards, actress and gospel recording artist of international fame. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for 12 and under. Call St. Joseph's Rectory 362-2073 for tickets, or 816-1579.

Melodeers

The Melodeers will present High Energy on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m., featuring performances by the Melodeers Chorus at Niles West Auditorium, 5701 Oakton Ave., Skokie. Tickets are \$12; premium seats \$15 and seniors \$10 (all reserved). To order or for information call Donna at 223-6156.

lazz ensemble

The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble and professional jazz group, Marshal Vente and Tropicale, will perform on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium in Grayslake. Admission is free. For more information contact 223-6601, ext. 2550.

Lake Forest Symphony

On Nov. 19 and 20 the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae, will feature Italian planist Fabio Bidini. Bidini will join Maestro McRae and the professional orchestra to perform Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, a perennial favorite in concert halls around the world. In addition, Verdi's electrifying Sicilian Vespers and Tchaikovsky's tragic Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathetique). Season subscriptions are available for \$112.50 preferred and \$85 peripheral seating. Performances begin at 8 p.m., Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Single tickets are \$26 and \$20 per person. For additional information call 295-2135.

Four concerts

The Lake County Community Concert Assn: is providing music lovers with an opportunity to subscribe to the remaining four concerts. Membership sales are open through the second concert on Nov. 14. Price is \$30 for adults and \$15 for students high school age and under. No tickets are sold for individual concerts. The concerts are at Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside. Memberships can be purchased by calling the association secretary at 623-3178 or by purchasing them at the door at the Nov. 14 concert. Connie Jones and His Crescent City Jazz Band will be performing Nov. 14 at 3 p.m.

'Madame Butterfly'

The Bowen Park Opera Company will hold auditions for the role of Suzuki for the spring production of 'Madame Butterfly' Saturday, Nov. 13 beginning at 3 p.m. Auditions will be

held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. Auditions are by appointment only. Call 360-4741.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barber shop chorus. Rehearsals are now held every Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Rd. in Lake Forest. For more information call Sharon Dhuyvetter, 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

A Capella chorus

The Melodeers are seeking women of all ages who would like the opportunity to sing with a championship a capella chorus. Rehearsals are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Church, 2700 Willow Rd. in Northbrook. For more information call 358-

Buoys and Belles

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is having a "Wishbone Shuffle" with a turkey raffle on Friday, Nov. 19. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Use west parking lot and rear door downstairs to Fellowship Hall. Bob Wilson will be calling squares and Elissa Pischke will be queing rounds.

Festival of Dance

Ballet Theatre North is hosting a "Fall Festival of Dance" Sunday Nov. 21 at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest. The concert will feature several local dance companies in addition to Ballet Theatre North, including Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble, Copeland Dance Company, and the Imagez Dance Company. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors, \$7 for adults if purchased in advanced and \$9 at the door. Group rates are also available. For more information call 564-9120.

New Beginnings

New Beginnings of St. Hubert Church is sponsoring a dance Nov. 12 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Paparazzi Restaurant at Algonquin and Meacham Rds. in Schaumburg. Music by The Sunny River Band playing country and '50s, (Continued on page 22)

'60s rock and roll. Donation is \$6 at the door. For more information call 397-6628.

Square Dance

Allemande Square Dancers will hold a square dance Nov. 13 at the Masonic Temple, 807 61st St, Kenosha at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (414)835-1222.

Barn dance

A fall Barn Dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Park District Buildings, 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake. Live music will be by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar. The old time dances are called by Uncle Roy Reinholds. All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience are invited to attend. Free lessons will be held at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 a person. For more information call Uncle Roy at 223-2081.

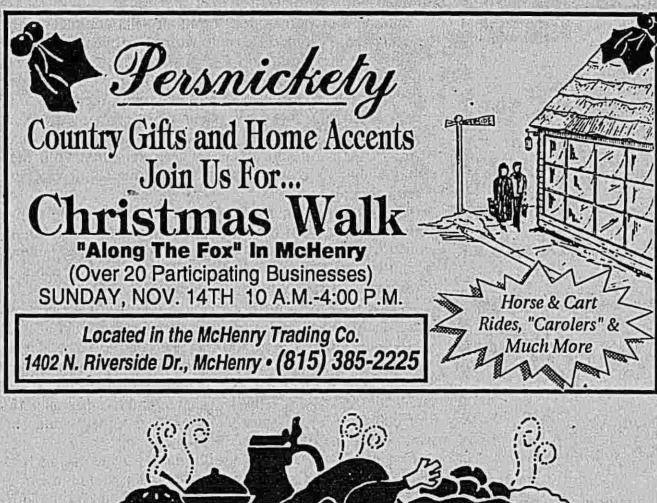
'Nutcracker'

Tickets for "The Magic of the Nutcracker" are on sale at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Performance dates are Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, Dec. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$15 with all seats reserved. Call 367-7970 for more informa-

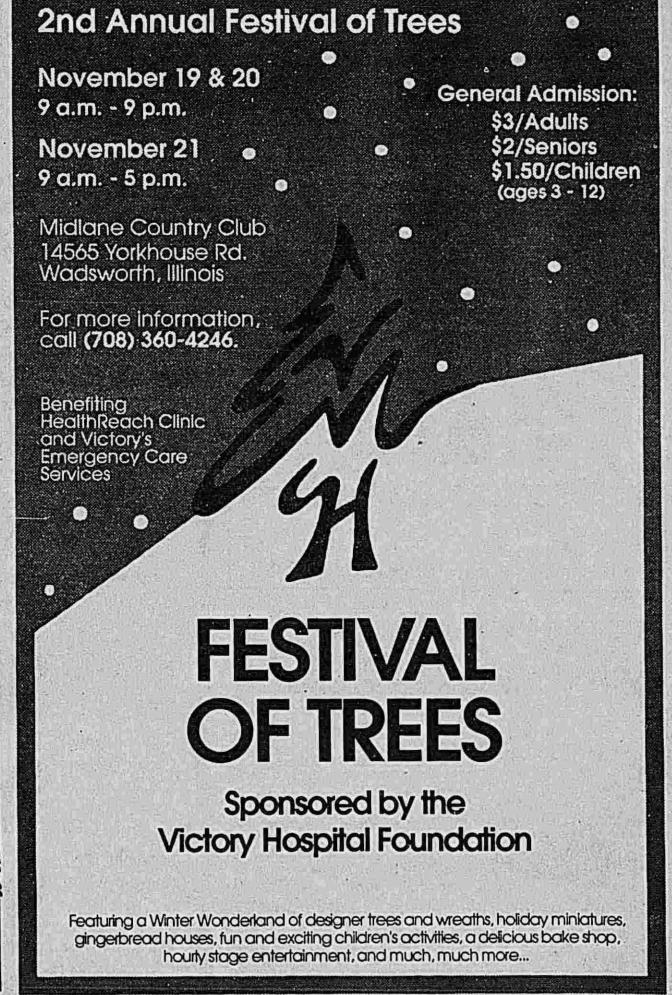
Clogging lessons

Learn clogging, a unique "made in America" dance style. An eight-week beginner class started Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Richmond Memorial Hall, Main St., Richmond from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Continuing Clogging, for those who have clogged before, will be on Wednesdays starting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Cost for either class is \$36. Partners are not needed. To register, send name, address, phone number and class name with check payable to C.A.C.N. to P.O. Box 311, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081. For more information call Rick or Dorothy at (815)678-4820.

The North Shore Theater Company proudly opens its season with Lerner Loewes' Academy Award winning musical "Gigi" at the Highcrest Center in Wilmette. It will run weekends through Nov. 21. Friday, Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. For reservations and further information call (312)296-2196.







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'Wait Until Dark'

"Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott is being presented weekends now through Nov. 21 at PM&L Theatre Building, 877 Main St., Antioch. Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 395-3055.

'Come Blow Your Horn'

Andre's Steakhouse in conjunction with Rosebud Productions announces the resumption of its 1993 dinner/theatre season. Neil Simon's classic comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" will be the final show for this year. Play dates are Nov. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. Information and reservations can be made by calling (815)678-2671.

'Oliver'

"Oliver," the musical based on the story of Oliver Twist, is now showing at the Christian Arts Auditorium, 2500 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Performance dates are Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 and 13. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets prices are \$8 adults, \$5 senior citizens and students, and \$2 children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. For more information call 872-4803.

Shakespeare

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will launch Lake Forest College Garrick Players' 91st season on Nov. 12 and 13. Performances are at 8 p.m. every evening with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 13 at the Allan Carr Theatre, Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. General admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Lake Forest College students. For more information and reservations, call 735-

'The Real Thing'

CenterStage in Lake Forest will present "The Real Thing," a comedy by Tom Stoppard, on Nov. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Gorton Community Center theatre, 400 E. Illinois Rd. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Reservations can be made by calling 234-6062 between noon and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Little Shop of Horrors'

On Nov. 18, 19 and 20 Round Lake High School will be presenting the musical "Little Shop of Horrors." Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Round Lake High School theater at 1 Panther Dr. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and will be on sale at the door for all performances. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting Sarah Porretta at 546-2128.

7607, Susan Pusateri at 639-1782 or Clare Kaszuba at 640-8132.

Now appearing at Zanies

Appearing at Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills Nov. 12 and 13 special guest Danny Bonaduce and Dobie Maxwell and Rhonda Cohn will perform. On Saturday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. Zanies will host a stand up comedy seminar. Comedy coach Neil Leiberman will host the seminar. For more information or reservations call 549-6030.

Adoption" issues. For further information and registration material contact: Kathy Casey at 382-

Crafters needed

Crafters are needed for a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show to be held Nov. 13 and 14 at Round Lake Senior High School, 1 Panther Blvd., Round Lake. Times are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Donation will be \$1 at the door. For more information call JoAnne Palyok at 546-1885.

Costume debate

The College of Lake County philosophy department will resurrect a Hindu universalist, a Russian theosophist and a Muslin mystic to debate the question, "One world, one religion?" at CLC's annual costumed philosophical debate. The program will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Learning Resource Center atrium on the Grayslake campus. A question and answer session will follow the debate. The program is free and open to the public. For information call 223-6601, ext.

Festival of Trees

Festive holiday trees and wreaths, breakfast and lunch with Santa, entertainment, taste tempting baked goods and many more activities await you at Victory Memorial Hospital's second annual "Festival of Trees." The festival is Nov. 19 through 21 at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children aged 12 and under. Proceeds benefit healthcare services for the medically underserved of Lake County provided by the HealthReach Clinic and Victory's Emergency care services. For tickets or information, call Laurie at 360-4246.

Championship poker

Championship Poker is a recreational card game played with playing units for the fun and excitement of competition, not played for money. An "Omaha Stud Poker, High-Low Split," Freeze Out Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Buffalo Grove Park District, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by an explanation of the playing rules. Between 30 and 60 players are expected. Certificates will be awarded to the first through sixth place finalists. There will be side games of 5 and 7 card stud, Draw, Hold'em, Omaha and High-Low Split. Admission for the entire evening is \$4. For more information call Dick Gongola at 605-8867 or Rick Missing to 459-5700.

'Street Smarts'

Detective J.J. Bittenbinder of the Chicago Police Dept. and noted speaker, will present a daytime and an evening program on Street Smarts, "How to Avoid Being a Victim," at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Bittenbinder will speak on Friday, Nov. 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and on Monday, Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the Gorton office at \$5 a piece, by advance purchase only. For further information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Bird walk

Join volunteer Mary Schwartz on a guided bird walk on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them and get to know the great variety of birds during the fall migrations at Volo Bog. Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Phone (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Spaghetti dinner

Boy Scout Troop 275 is having their third annual Spaghetti Dinner Nov. 13 at the Round Lake Community Church from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or call Jim Dahm at 740-9149 for more information.

The Tennis Ball

On Saturday, Nov. 13 Lambs Farm's largest annual fund raiser, the Tennis Ball, will celebrate its seventeenth birthday. Held at the East Bank Club, Chicago the evening includes: high-powered tennis matches, gourmet food, a live and silent auction, grand raffle, basketball contests, golf contest, aerobics, country line dancing, track activities and live dance music. The evening begins at 5 p.m. Tennis player admission is \$100 and "fitness fan" admission is \$60. To receive an invitation or more information call 362-4636 or 498-0060.

Adoption '93

Adoptive Families Today is sponsoring its first conference, Adoption '93, Issues and Answers on Sunday, Nov. 14. The conference will be at the Schaumburg Marriott at 8 a.m. The cost of the conference, including lunch, is \$35. General topics will be "How to Adopt Special Needs Children," "Children at Risk-Fetal Alcohol Syndrome," "AIDS," "Openness in Adoption," "Developmental vs.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Renting a private tropical estate or villa complete with servants and a yacht, or even an entire Caribbean island, is not just for the "Rich and Famous". By sharing the cost with five or six other couples, the daily cost per person may be less than a hotel room in downtown Chicago.

For example, there is an ocean front private estate on the east coast of Barbados that boasts a 12,000 sq. ft, six bedroom mansion and a staff of four servants. Split the rental among six couples and you're talking about \$55 per person per day.

Also on Barbados is a 2 1/2 acre \$3 million Villa compound a block from the five-star Sandy Lane Hotel that would fit the bill if you can get seven couples together, since the villa has seven bedrooms. There are, of course, ten servants to meet your needs along with a 50 ft. pool, 10 ft. whirlpool, air conditioned racquetball court, weight room, tennis court and a private oceanfront cabana at the Sandy Lane Hotel. Per person cost is around \$120 per day.

So how about that Caribbean Island? You can rent an 800 acre private island in the Bahamas with six villas, a 36' yacht, a 7,000 sq. ft. castle, 13 beaches and five servants. If four couples want to share this dream, the cost would be around \$250 per day per person including meals.

Jamaica is another island with many private estates for rent. Spyglass Hill, about ten miles from Montego Bay, offers a four bedroom, 6,500 ft. Plantation house with a 40 ft. pool and a staff of six servants. A two bedroom "cottage" can be rented with the main house or by itself. The cottage boasts a 9' x 12' hot tub with a spectacular ocean view. The 41' sportfishing yacht or 52' sailing sloop are other options.

You say you don't normally vacation with five or six couples? Well, how about renting a Caribbean island for that class or family reunion? If you're the one who gets to plan next year's sales meeting, how about holding it in a castle in Barbados? Want yours to be the wedding everyone will remember for a lifetime? Have it at a private estate in Jamaica.



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Beach, will conduct their
second annual community-wide clothing drive
called "Snug Hugs for
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Home and Aid Society of
Illinois, which services
nearly 10,000 needy children in 40 Illinois coun-

Local residents are encouraged to drop off small winter clothing gear, such as hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, boots and earmuffs during regular business hours. Clothing for children between the ages of newborn through 18-years-old is needed. New or like-new donations are preferred.

"We were excited about the results of last

Local residents are en- year's drive in which we traged to drop off small collected over 5,000 nter clothing gear, such pounds of clothing for

children," said Frank Smola, president of the Merlin Corporation. "It was gratifying to see vil-

lage mayors, residents and even some corporations get involved in this

campaign. We're eager to get 'Snug Hugs for Kids' underway and we hope to help an even greater number of children this year."

Clothing donations

will be accepted now through Dec. 12. The garments will be collected and delivered to the chil-

dren at the Chicago-based Society on Wednesday, Dec. 16 via the 25 Merlin's Courtesy vans.

Winter Wonderland

Tips to prepare homes for winter

During the winter months, the home is more susceptible to becoming a danger zone and it is up to residents to know how to keep their home from becoming a target for winter tragedy.

The number of residential fires increases greatly with the onset of cold weather. Extra precautions should be taken when supplementing heating sources on the cold days and nights of an Illinois winter. The hazards of heating sources can be reduced by making sure every level of your home has a working smoke detector and by taking the following precautions:

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by a fuel burning appliance:

 Make sure all rooms are properly ventilated.
 Fuels such as kerosene, coal or propane produce lethal fumes that can cause carbon monoxide poisoning or even death.

•Only use the fuel recommended by the manufacturer of the heater. The use of other fuels can cause explosions.

•Only fill the heater when it is cool. Filling the heater while it is operating or hot could cause an explosion or allow the hot fuel to spill on your body.

 Avoid overfilling the fuel tank on the heater.
 The fuel could expand in the tank as it warms up and cause an explosion. When using a woodburning stove or fireplace:

•Make sure your chim-

ney is clean and free of soot build-up.

•Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the stove or fireplace opening to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out and igniting combustible materials or burning persons in the room.

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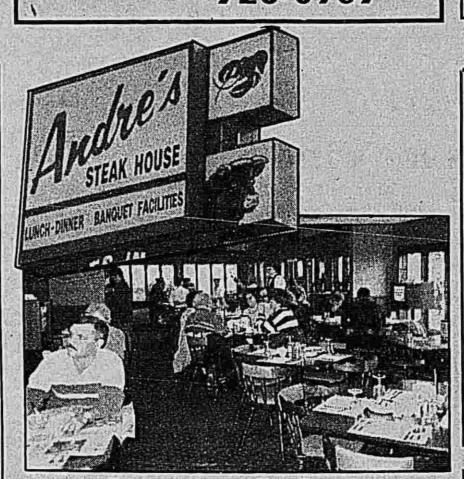
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The restaurant will soon be updating its menu to feature even more mouth watering delights and has started a limited area delivery service.

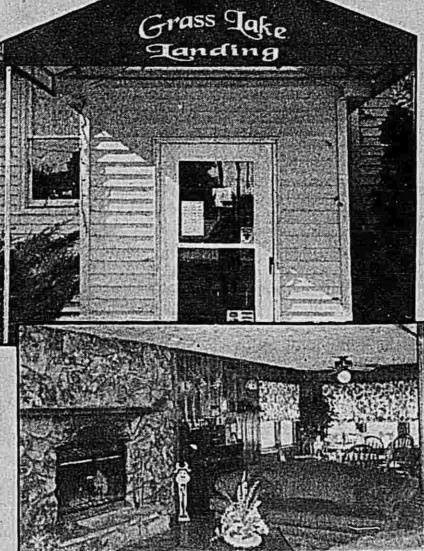
Other restaurant favorites include pizza, half-pound burgers and all-you-can-eat broasted chicken on Wednesday and Saturday for \$5.95.

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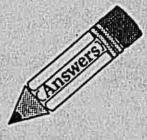
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some business appointments may be changed this week. However, the time is favorable for new starts in business and important decisionmaking. Talks with higher-ups are productive. Intense feelings may undermine romantic harmony. Gettogethers with friends are not favored this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relative seems uncertain about his or her plans this week. Business delays may get you down for a while, but things pick up nicely for you later in the week. There is a special accent this week on romance and children's interests. Pleasure plans this weekend involve travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be upset if someone does not give you the feedback you want for your ideas. A financial agreement may be hard to finalize. A co-worker may be jealous of your accomplishments. You get the green light now to proceed with home repairs: Family celebrations are highlighted this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some money that is owed to you may be late in coming. A partner changes his or her mind about a shopping matter. You may have to say no to a gift with strings attached. Communicative skills are tops. Make important phone calls.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A partner may be reluctant to go along with one of your plans early in the week. Some things seem unsettled at work. You are charismatic and impress others favorably. Surprise developments later in the week are to your liking. Judgment is good where money is concerned.

VIRGO (August 23 To September 22) Things seem to go at a snail's pace as the week begins. You will be enjoying a career or financial success. Shopping leads to a special purchase. The best qualities of your sign shine forth this week. Your self-assurance impresses others favorably. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some friends are hard to pin down now, and a child may test your patience. A friend's attitude toward money may turn you off this week. Home-based activities are favored over socializing now. Time by yourself proves very rewarding.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will have to give an older relative time to make up his or her mind. Despite some mixed messages in business, your work week will end on a bright note. This is a happy week where social interests are concerned. You are not ready to take someone into your confidence now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some people are slow in getting back to you now. You may incur some extra expenses this week. Innovative ideas bring you success now. New chances for financial gain arise this week. Present your views to higher-ups. An ethical matter may be a cause of concern.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Financial matters seem involved this week, but an important breakthrough comes in business now. Some of you will meet with a romantic introduction through work. Meetings with advisers are favored. You may get a sudden urge to take a trip or to explore new intellectual horizons.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Family and financial interests are highlighted this week. Someone in business rubs you the wrong way. Attend to record-keeping, and investigate investment options. You must be careful now not to throw cold water on someone's good ideas. Be supportive.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't let inner doubts hold you back. Once you put a plan in motion, you will find that things will indeed go better than you had expected. Have confidence! The signing of contracts is favored later in the week. Partners are in accord.

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Lake Forest Symphony to present 'The Magic of Christmas' Dec. 4

Anthony McRae will present the annual holiday concert, "The Magic of Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. Back by popular demand, The Camerata Singers with Music Director Wayland Rogers will join Maestro McRae and the orchestra for the second consecutive year. The program is filled with holiday cheer and fun for the whole family. The holiday repertoire will include: Sleighride, Ave Maria, Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long, Hal-

who wrote and read the

poem, "On the Pulse of

Morning," at President

Bill Clinton's inaugura-

tion, will speak at a pro- at 7:30 p.m. at Waukegan

The Lake Forest Sym- lelujah Chorus and four Salzburg. phony and Maestro Paul choral carols by John Rut-

The Camerata Singers of Lake Forest were founded in 1980 with a unique objective. In a performance style reminiscent of 18th century Europe, the group holds its concerts in "cameras" or chambers found in many of the beautiful residences in Lake Forest. Music Director Wayland Rogers received his formal training from the Univ. of Kentucky, Wichita State Univ., Northwestern Univ. and Mozarteum in

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The Magic of Christmas is sponsored by the Lake Forest Bank and Trust Co. The Camerata Singers are sponsored by Koenig and Strey and the Martin Design Group. The performance will be held at Rhoades Auditorium, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Adult tickets are \$20 and children (2 through 12) are \$10. All seating is reserved and assignments will be made by date of receipt.

For ticket information call the symphony office at 295-2135.

2335 Brookside Ave.,

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Class Keunions

Taylor Reunion Services at 1(800)677-7800 is looking for the following alumni to update addresses and phone numbers:

Highland Park High School class of 1983 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Nov. 27 at the Hyatt Chicago.

The 1983 class of Lake Zurich High School will hold a 10 year reunion Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Quality Inn in Palatine.

The 1984 Class of Deerfield High School is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1994.

The 1984 Class of Highland Park High School is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Nov. 26 at Bub City in Chicago.

The 1984 Class of Palatine High School is looking for alumni for their 10

year reunion July 23, 1994 at Hyatt Regency in Schaumburg.

The 1974 Class of Rolling Meadows High School in Rolling Meadows will hold a 20 year reunion July 23, 1994 at the Embassy Suites in Schaumburg.

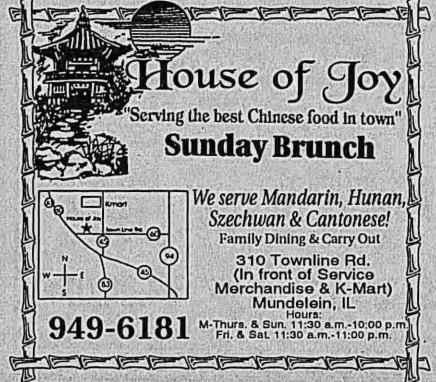
The 1984 Class of Arlington High School is looking for their 10 year reunion.

The 1974 Class of Glenbard South is looking for alumni for their 20 year reunion.

. Alumni Systems is looking for the following alumni to update addresses and phone numbers:

Round Lake Class of 1973 will be holding its 20 year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Classmates in need of information may contact Susan Edmonson at Alumni Systems, Inc. (815)477-0858.







e There Christmas bazaar Lambs Farm's annual Christm

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Parent Group

deal with the tough job of raising children. The Parent Group, Inc. sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous selfhelp support groups at no charge. No cost structured child care is available during all meetings. The support groups meet in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m.; and in Zion on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Urban League dinner

The Lake County Urban League will hold their third annual dinner at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort on Friday Nov. 12. This affair will preclude with a cash bar reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Exclusive seating is available at \$150 per plate or \$1,500 per table. The guest speaker will be the honorable United States Senator of Illinois Carol Moseley-Braun: For further information call 249-3770.

SATURDAY

Lambs Farm's annual Christmas Gift Bazaar is Nov. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Founders Building at Lambs Farm located at I-94 and Rte. 176 (Rockland Rd.), Libertyville. Admission and parking are free. For more information call 362-4636.

Genealogical society

The Lake County Genealogical Society and the College of Sometimes parents need help and understanding to Lake County will be sponsoring an all day workshop at the College of Lake County on Saturday, Nov. 13. For more information or to register call Norma Scheck at 526-5107.

MONDAY

'Gang, Youth and Community'

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Assn. of Family and Community Education, formerly the Lake County Homemakers Extension will meet Nov. 15 at the Covered Bridge Recreation Center on Vose Dr., Heather Ridge, Gurnee. Mary Lou Kennedy is hostess. Mary Davis will give the lesson "Gangs, Youth and Community." For more information call 223-8627.

Zion Genealogical Society

Zion Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15 at East School, 2913 Elim Ave., Zion. The speaker will be Ann Wells. Her subject is "Preparation for the Techniques of Courthouse Research." Everyone interested in genealogy is wel-

book quality that touches the heart. It's not an earth shak-

er, but it is worthwhile entertainment, so we give it three

out of five stars. It's rated PG .- by GLORIA DAVIS

come to attend. For more information call 623-6569.

Leukemia Support Group

The Leukemia Research Foundation will sponsor a leukemia support group in Glencoe, Monday, Nov. 15 at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The support group meets the third Monday of every month. These informal sessions are designed to help leukemia patients and their families cope with the disease. For more information call the Foundation office at 480-1177.

Sitzmark Ski Club

A Sitzmark Ski Club newcomers meeting and fashion show with free beer (while supplies last) will be held Nov. 15 at Raffaelli's Italian Cafe on the corner of Rte. 137 and Rte. 21 in Libertyville from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information call 356-5171.

NNSP dinner

Sam Lily, founder of Learning Resources Institute, will present "The Future Ain't What it Used to Be," at the monthly dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals (NNSP). The meeting will be held on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661 and must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

TUESDAY .

Gem and mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The program will be a talk on the history of Lake Michigan given by Sharon Laughlin who is the document chairman of the Citizens Advisory Group of Waukegan. For more information call Pauline Wazny at 680-1087.

WEDNESDAY

Founding Fathers of Lake Forest

The November meeting of the Lac Des Illinois Chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century will be at the home of Dorothy Whalley, 222 E. Onwentsia, Lake Forest, on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur Miller from Lake Forest College who will be speaking about the "Founding Fathers of the Lake Forest Area." To make a reservation as well as receive further information concerning the meeting, membership, etc., contact Eileen Moschell at 255-5219.

Landscape design

The Garden Clubs of Illinois will present the third in a series of Landscape Design Study Courses at the Chicago Botanic Garden on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Cost of the three-day series is \$35 for Garden Club members and \$40 for non-members. Those interested in the series should contact the Garden Clubs of Illinois at 778-

THURSDAY

Lugar Para Madres

Lugar Para Madres, a drop-in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Thursdays at Lakes Region Bible Church, Round Lake from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No fee involved. For more information call Josefina at 587-6655. Se habla Español.

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eel World 'Rudy,' poor man's 'Rocky,' works We didn't expect to like "Rudy. "Rocky" films are out of

date in the 1990s, and who needs another Notre Dame football pic?

Actually, "Rudy" supplies a couple of hours of good, clean entertainment and maybe it's the uniqueness of this that makes us give "Rudy" a thumbs up vote, just barely.

This is the true story of Rudy Ruettiger, who in the 1970s, dreams of playing football for the Fighting Irish. Though the dream is not unusual, the real Impossible Dream arises because the dreamer is smaller than the average man, non-athletic, with an academic record that just might get him into a local junior college.

One might classify this with the many other Hollywood fantasies except that it really did happen, bringing plausibility to "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Patty Duke's offspring, Sean Astin, plays the title role. He's likable enough to carry the part off.

In true Stallone tradition, Rudy studies his heart out, gets into the university and becomes a scrimmage punching bag for the real football players.

Then viola! He gets his big chance to run out of the tunnel and on to the field as a legitimate Notre Dame player. He even takes to the gridiron for a few minutes and makes the "really big" play.

Like a lot of "corny" Disney flicks, "Rudy" has a story-

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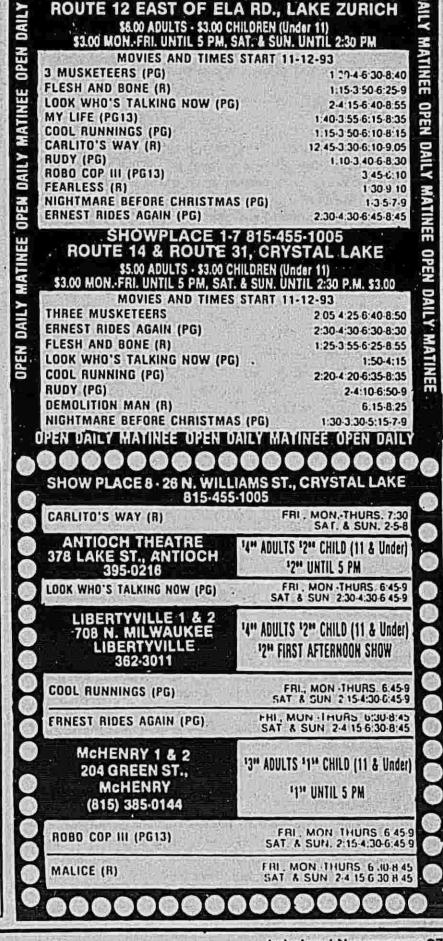
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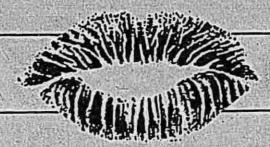
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Congratulations

I want to congratulate the Warren Township Pee Wee Football for their advancement to the championship games.

Great Halloween

I would like to say thank you and a job well done to Fox Lake Grade School District 114 PTO. They put together a great Halloween special event. The bonfire, food, and games for the kids were just great. Everyone had a real good time. Thank you Fox Lake Grade School PTO. Great event.

Be happy

This is response to "Is it really volunteer" should be happy that these people are giving up their free time to be a volunteer fire department. They do get paid by call, but it is strictly volunteer.

Good question

Look in the business section of any newspaper. Companies are laying off thousands of people and everyone is taking a pay cut. Why should the teachers' union successfully press for raises?

Sticky pictures

I am calling to complain about some film I bought for my camera. I went to take out the film and it sticks. I went to Great America and missed half the show just removing the camera.

Just wondering

I am really curious about how that cat got shot when it was in the house. I live in Mundelein and have gotten rid of seven adult wild cats and three litters of kittens at the forest preserve. If people kept their cats inside, a lot less cats would be getting into the garbage and getting shot at. '

Trivial?

This is in response to the trivial complaint about a bar in the basement of a fire department. One caller suggested that there were already enough bars in town. Do you mean to imply that it is okay to drink as long as it is not in the firehouse? I also don't see any of you brave complainers running into a burning building you don't even own. One or two beers does not mean you are drunk. I live in Lake Villa.

Strange logic

Complaining about the firehouse bars is just like complaining about the police giving out tickets and never being around when needed. When you are in trouble though, they are the first people you call. The same is true of firefighters, who get calls at 2 in the morning. Please give them some thanks and praise instead of complaints.

Just not fair

We shouldn't be shooting the cats on Kenwood and Fairlawn, but there is an ordinance in Round Lake Park that says that you are only allowed to have two cats per household. The cats have to either be penned up or in the house. There is one house on Kenwood that has six cats, several of which are pregnant. We all pay taxes and abide by the ordinances. We try to keep the neighborhood clean but the these cats are tearing into the garbage and messing things up. Keep your cats indoors. It is not fair to the rest of us.

He says he knows

When I questioned them about the bar in the basement, I was told it was none of my business and it was a matter of tradition. Furthermore, I was told, "My firemen do a better job drunk than other departments do sober." Taxpayers, don't put up with this!

Editorial note: Dear readers, believe it or not, we got tons of calls from real estate appraisers explaining that it was probably one of them taking pictures of that person's new house. Thanks folks, I am sure that new homeowner is resting easier.

No furs

I would like to remind people this winter season to please not wear fur. It is not a fashion statement, it is a cruelty statement. There are plenty of animal-free coats to keep you warm. Animals suffer excruciating pain in steel jaw leg-hole traps for hours, even days, before having their chests stomped on or necks broken by the trapper. Animals on ranches spend their lives in tiny, filthy cages and are killed by electrocution, suffocation or neck-breaking. Remember, fur looks best on its original owner.

Money saver

The Grayslake park district is telling us "You can build our part of a road, an elevator, a huge lobby area and other rooms in case our referendum passes some day." No way! Why should we pay their share? The library should build a separate facility somewhere else where we already have the roads and most parking. Let's save more money.

Good job

Yes, I think the BEST group are doing a fantastic job. They are out there trying to do what's best for our children and our taxpayers. From Antioch.

Negative role model

Hi. I'm the Cub Scout den mother who was asked to leave the hardware store on Sunday, Nov. 7. I just wanted you to know that this was very embarrassing to myself and the three scouts who were with me. As the father of a Cub Scout, you will learn how important it is to be a positive role model to our children and admit when we've made a mistake. Good luck.

More on 'More Elvis'

Hi, on 'More Elvis' on Nov. 5. Give it up, Elvis is dead. Get over it. He wasn't at Fright Fest, he wasn't dressed up.

Sacred cows

Good morning. I find that India has their sacred cows-north- (Continued on page 40)

ern Illinois has sacred cows too. They call themselves teachers. Check the North Chicago teachers and the so-called Chicago teachers. Thank you.

The bus stops here

Hey, Lake Villa school district, who's in charge of busing out there? The bus stops are ridiculous. In some areas the kids get picked up every block. In other areas the kids have to walk a half a mile or more to the bus stops. What is wrong with this picture? Parents, find out why your kids have to walk so far. If not having enough buses is the problem, then get more buses. Parents, get involved. Don't just sit there and say "Oh, well, that's the way it's been for years." This is the '90s. Do something about it.

Congratulations

I want to congratulate the three new board members of Lake Villa school district. I'm glad to see new faces. We really needed a change. I also want to take this time to tell Dr. Simon he's doing a

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Routine home transformed into haven of personality

Most new subdivisions throughout Lake County look alike. Right? Well many have physical similarities.

In a Gurnee subdivision, one couples' home is a little more unique on the interior, a little more personalized.

Who would take fresh white walls, newly constructed and risk having them sponge-painted — darker than the usual hue?

According to Gurnee resident Mary Leben, the brave new homeowners of today, following in the advice of most interior decorators of the present time are the ones to venture.

Leben knows, because she took the chance and had her two story once stark-white cathedral ceiling sponge-painted in four different hues of burgundy. This also includes the interior of her front door and window woodwork near the door.

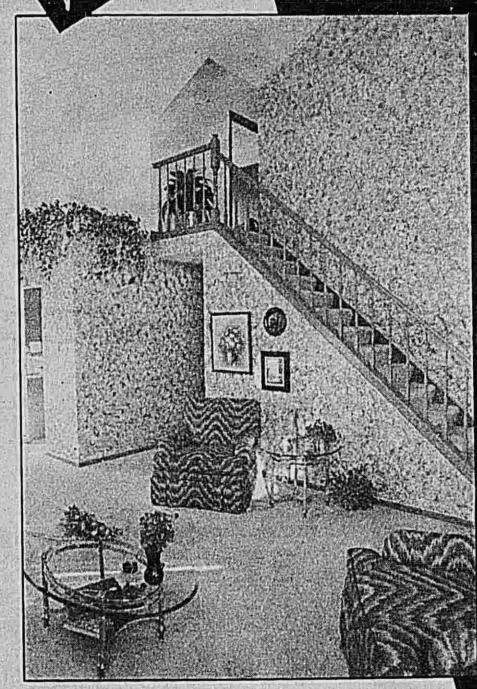
Leben explained that what were once deemed decorating no-no's are now accepted, in fact encouraged. As a matter of fact, these days just about anything goes.

According to today's interior designers, a lot of people are taking chances with unusual, darker, deeper tones (Continued on next page)

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Clockwise from bottom, the owner took the risk and had her two-story cathedral-ceiling living room sponge-painted four hues of burgundy. The couple added many amenities to personalize their average subdivision home such as the gazebo and deck in back. From window treatments to furniture, everything in the home is custom made to add a personal touch.

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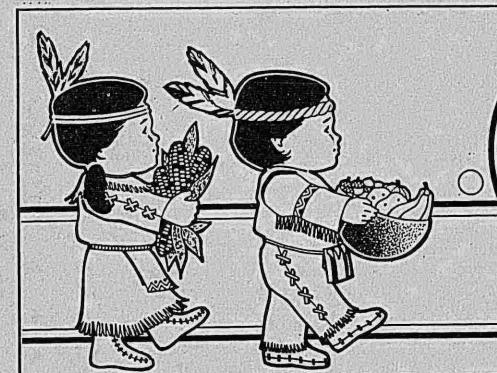


Clockwise from kitchen, Mary Leben enjoys coffee In her eye-opening kitchen with It's bright splashes or red. The family room is cozy with it's custom built stone fireplace, and warm country furnishings. Leben chose Waverly fabric to cover over her bedroom walls, and added beveled mirrored sliding closet doors to replace the wooden ones. A custom made cherry-wood dining set compliments the burgundy-hued living room.



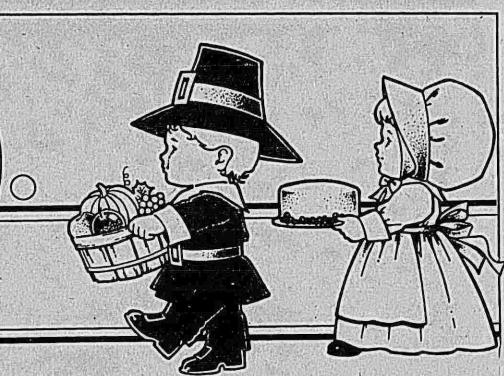


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From the outside, the Leben home looks like any other house in the average Lake County subdivision. The Inside though, holds many surprises, proving it much less routine by the additions of personal finishes.

because it gives them more enced the unusual effect depth, more of a feel of warmth.

"People aren't afraid of color anymore," said Leben, who has experi-

first hand. And designers are certainly excited about wetting their brushes on the kaleidoscopic pallets.

The homeowner's kitchen is bright, clean white with generous splashes of red throughout.

According to designers, people who were using a lot of woods, are now mixing their amenities.

From primitive Shaker styles, to Folk Art, to an eclectic mixture of brass. glass and woods, people are opting for a variety.

Leben who has an art background, previously worked for a jeweler, and moved into the brand new home with her husband Greg three and half years

Some of the features in the house were made according to their specifications before they moved in, said Leben, but a lot was also changed after the couple moved in.

This included replacing the usual wooden sliding doors on the closets with beveled mirror-doors that prove to be more function-

carpeting with a light decorators."

cream color that accompanies the Waverly fabric wall covering Leben had put up in her bedroom.

Summing up changes that current homeowners are making in their habitats, Leben said, "I think that most people probably wouldn't be as bold or gutsy in their decorating And modifying the decisions without the condarker master bedroom fidence in their interior

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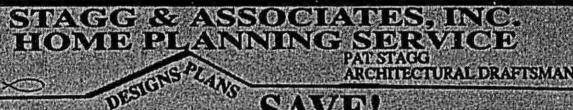
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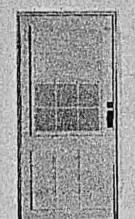
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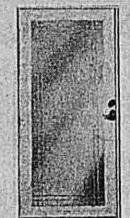


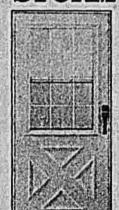
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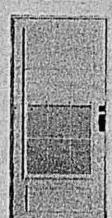
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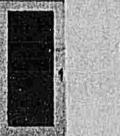
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Creating kitchen accessories with tile

Unique kitchen accessories are a lot of fun to own, but sometimes awfully expensive to purchase. An alternative you may not have considered is to make your own.

One of the best materials to consider if you're ready to launch into designing your own countertop accessories is ceramic tile accentuated with colored grouts. Ceramic tile adds texture to any project, and colored groups introduce an unexpected splash of color to complement or provide a contrast to your kitchen decor.

Of course, ceramic tile comes in thousands of colors, textures and sizes. But you may not know that | ination.

grouts also are available in many colors, from pinks to peaches to blues and greens as well as shades of white, tan, terra cotta and gray. That means the grout can pick up highlights from other kitchen materials. So if yours is an all-white kitchen with emerald green highlights, for instance, you can create white tile accessories with emerald green grout.

Some potential projects might include cutting boards, cookbook holders and plant boxes. All you need is ceramic tile, ceramic tile adhesive and grout, exterior grade plywood, perhaps some hardwood, miscellaneous hardware and your imag-

Following are several easy projects to get you going:

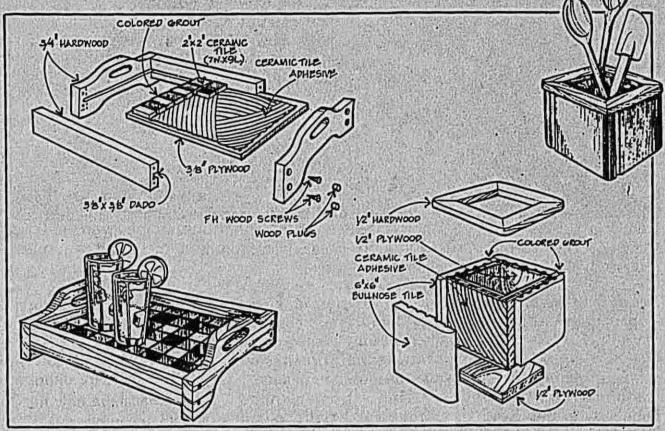
 Serving tray—always handy for carrying food to the table or glasses to the patio, a serving tray is an easy and useful project that doubles as decoration when displayed on the counter. This one uses three colors of 2 by 2 inch ceramic tile and a fourth color in grout to pick up colors and textures from the counters, floors and cabinets. The wood frame can be stained or painted to match or contrast with cabinets and woodwork.

•Utensil holder functional art for the countertop, this rugged

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tiles cover a simple plywood box. Colored grout accents each corner to

pick up hues in the tile or other colors in the kitchen.



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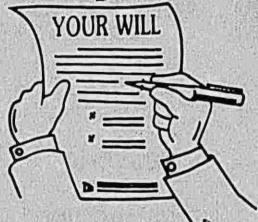




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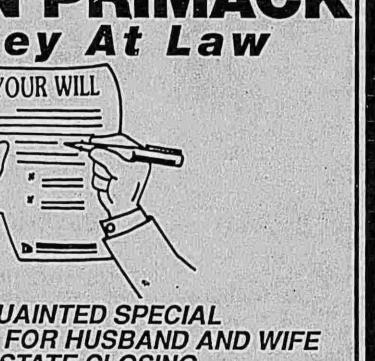


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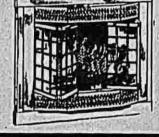


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Art Deco takes due for modern decor

To demonstrate the efficient use of space and the frequently large collection of furnishings that trail empty-nesters to smaller quarters, the mother-daughter interior design team of Joan Blutter and Janet Blutter Shiff of Blutter-Shiff Design Associates Ltd. in Chicago selected the most prevalent plan as a display model at the Park Claridge in Highland Park.

The designers cast their lot with a familiar theme-Art Deco-and a touch of the Far East to make the point that form follows function and that good design is synonymous with good living.

"Art Deco is one of the most enduring styles of the last century," observes Blutter. "It successfully combines decoration with function, not just decoration for decoration's sake.

She continues: "This model uses living space to its maximum. Furniture settings are conducive to easy conversation, easy entertaining and good television viewing. A good mix of furnishings provides comfort, style and design:"

The designers kept their walls, carpeting, flooring window treatments and clean-lined furnishings neutral with the major color tones of cream, black and pewter.

Shiff also suggests that another simple and inexpensive way to bring colors into a neutral setting is to add flowers that relate to different seasons.

Here are some of the highlights:

The oversized, rectangular marble entry foyer sets the Art Deco tone with a quarter-room sandblasted glass console table with a silvery metal base. It is paired with a large circular wall mirror framed in brushed aluminum.

To the left of the dramatic foyer is a 15 by 28 foot living/dining room that employs an interesting combination of natural materials.

The 80-inch-long rectangular marble table is topped with an antique silk runner. Whitewashed oak dining chairs in the Empire style have striped silk crowned seats. The dining table is illuminated by a contemporary

chandelier that emerges from a custom three-step box detail.

A cream-lacquered custom built-in runs the length of the wall and wraps around two adjoining walls to form corner cabinets. The cornice has downlighting to illuminate the buffet-serving surface, which has a large mirror above it.

In the living room, a pair of raw-silk sofas wrap around a cream-painted iron-frame cocktail table with a glass top. An oval end table in one corner is made from sculptured stone while, in another corner, a sculptured stone head rises dramatically from a custom-designed black laminate pedestal. A wood-framed, silk-upholstered French armchair provides additional seat-

At the far end of the room, woven vertical blinds that resemble drapery when closed cover glass sliding doors to the private, dual-entry balcony.

Nearby, the den features another wall-to-wall built-in with classic fluting details. Book shelves are lighted by downlighting from a cornice and there is storage for entertainment equipment, including a built-in TV.

A game table with black and taupe plaid modular seating adds pattern and texture to the den and can also be used for informal dining. A matching ottoman can be used as a coffee table or auxiliary seating.

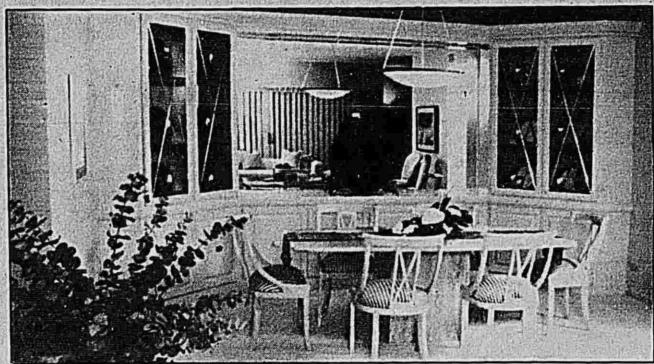
In the master bedroom, Blutter-Shiff cover a fully upholstered kingsize bed with a black-oncream abstract pattern by Donghi with a leaf silhou-

ette suggestive of Matisse. The same fabric is used for a swaged window valance and puddled drapery that frames glass sliding doors that lead to a second terrace.

Added comfort and sparkle are provided by a pair of upholstered armchairs with a cream skirted table. A table topper and matching accent pillows feature a cheetah pattern print.

"Miro, miro on the wall" might well describe the decor of the guest bedroom. A muted geometric patterned fabric reminiscent of a Miro painting runs vertically up the wall behind each twin bed. The same material is transformed into a pair of triple bolster-style headboards, pillow shams, bedspreads and a Roman shade.

"When you start with a simple color scheme, you can have fun with different colored bedspreads, additional pillows and different shapes that make your home interesting and personalized," said Blutter.



A custom built-in runs the length of the wall and wraps around adjoining walls to form corner cabinets that flank the marble table dining set in the Art Deco display model at the Park Claridge in Highland Park.

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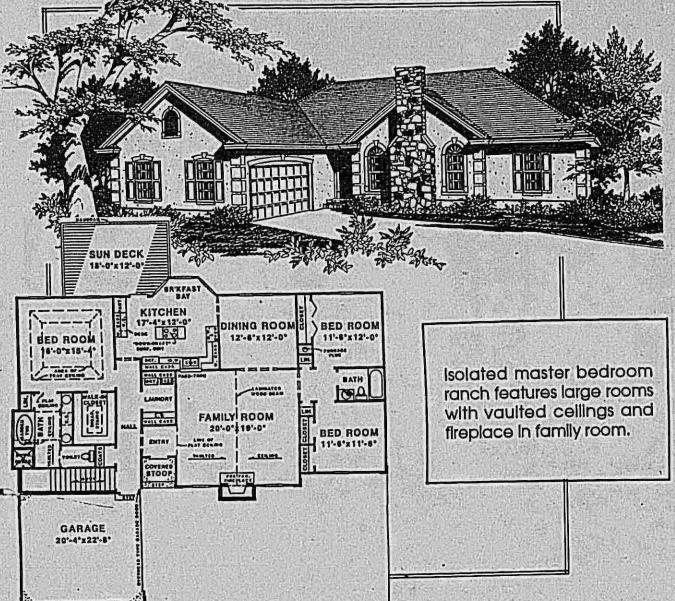
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To stay in a comfortable range, a 2,000 squarefoot home needs about 16 gallons of added moisture during cold winter weather, according to experts.

The most reliable way of maintaining a comfortable humidity level is to install a whole-house humidifier controlled by an automatic humidistat.

During the winter, cold outside air is constantly infiltrating your home to



every day. Some of that moisture can come from activities like cooking and bathing, but you would need to take an impossible 256 showers a day to account for all the humidity your home needs

make up for the warm inside air that's lost to the outside. But, when you heat cold air to 70 degrees, the humidity plummets. Warm air needs much more moisture than cold air to main-

tain the same relative humidity, so it feels dry. In fact, your home can get down to about six percent relative humidity.

That desert-dry air steals moisture from wherever it can, including your nose, throat and skin. It is the extra evaporation caused by super-dry air that makes you feel chilly when you step out of the nice, steamy bathroom, not necessarily a difference in temperature.

Most experts, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recommend maintaining relative humidity between

30 and 50 percent in the winter. Too little humidity causes physical aggravations, such as a parched nose, throat and skin. It also dries out your home and furnishings and is the cause of those annoying static electric shocks common in the winter. Too much humidity can cause condensation on walls and windows. To avoid that, a humidifier should always be equipped with a humidis

There are humidifier models suitable for homes with all types of

heating systems, including forced air, hot water, steam and heat pumps. Humidifiers connect directly to your home's water supply, so they operate completely automatically. Because they have a flowthrough drain, there is no reservoir to clean and no standing water that could harbor bacteria or mold.

For more information about how to maintain

proper humidity in your home, call the Consumer Information Dept. at Research Products Corp., 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free booklet "Facts on Humidification."

Electrical safety for homeowners

The ongoing efforts of industry, government and safety organizations have helped to significantly reduce the number of home accidents with electricity. However, homeowners should regularly check for potential electrical hazards. The following tips are provided by Square D Company, a manufacturer of residential electrical distribution products, and the National Electrical Manufacturers Assn. Do:

 Use extension cords only on a temporary basis.

• Put safety covers on unused receptacle outlets and extension cords.

 Unplug the appliance and call an electrician if the receptacle faceplate feels hot or is sparking, or if smoke or odor is coming from the outlet, plug or appliance.

· Examine cords regularly for wear-and-tear and damage to insulation.

 Unplug nonessential electrical appliances

when not in use. Consider installing GFCIs (ground fault circuit interrupters), which are simple devices to protect against stray current.

 Only use extension cords that have been listed by a recognized certification organization, such as UL.

Don't:

 Don't attach extension cords to the wall with nails or staples.

 Don't put extension cords under rugs or in high traffic areas, or rest anything on an extension

Don't overload cords

with more than the proper electrical load.

· Don't touch an appliance that has caused an electrical shock until it is unplugged.

· Don't place an appliance near water.

· Don't allow an appliance cord to come in contact with a hot surface.

 Don't leave wiring exposed in outlets and switches, and use the right size faceplate.

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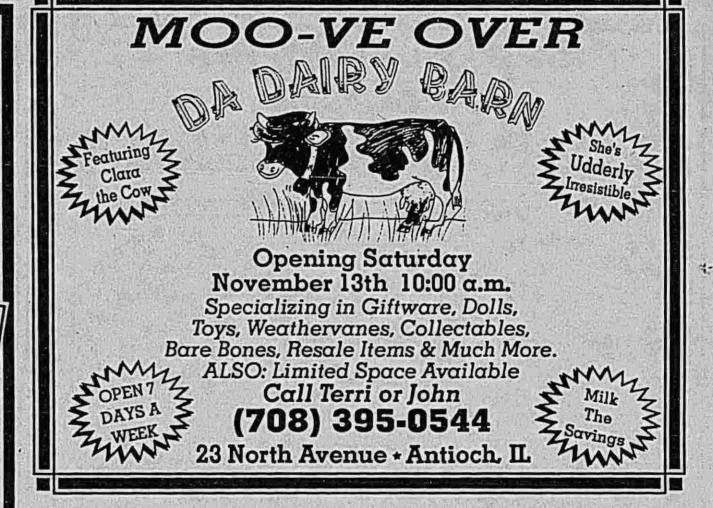
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Despite, or perhaps because of, the proliferation of these surge protection products, many consumers may be confused about how to best protect their homes and electrical products from power surge damage.

Confusion reigns

There are a lot of products on the market that at first glance may appear to provide wholehouse surge protection. As a result, many people run out and buy one of the power strips or cubes that are currently on the market, thinking that once they've plugged their televisions or computers into them, their equipment is protected. In reality, these types of products only supply one level of protection. The home's entire electrical system is still vulnerable to surge-related damage. If you're buying a surge protection product, it's important to understand the causes of surge damage and the different types of protection available.

What is a power surge?

A' power surge, known in technical terms as a transient overvoltage, is a brief and unpredictable voltage change that can damage a home's electrical system, electrical appliances and electronic equipment. A power surge can break down the insulation on the wiring in your electrical system and the connected equipment, leaving your system and equipment susceptible to failure.

Many people think that their electrical systems can only be damaged if lightning strikes their homes directly. That's a big misconception. Lightning that strikes on or near power lines can induce a surge that may reach your electrical system over the utility lines entering your home.

Surges can be caused by a variety of sources. Switching power grids or operation of a circuit breaker by a power utility may induce a surge into your home's electrical system.

Two types of protection There are two types of residential surge protec-

tion on the market to-

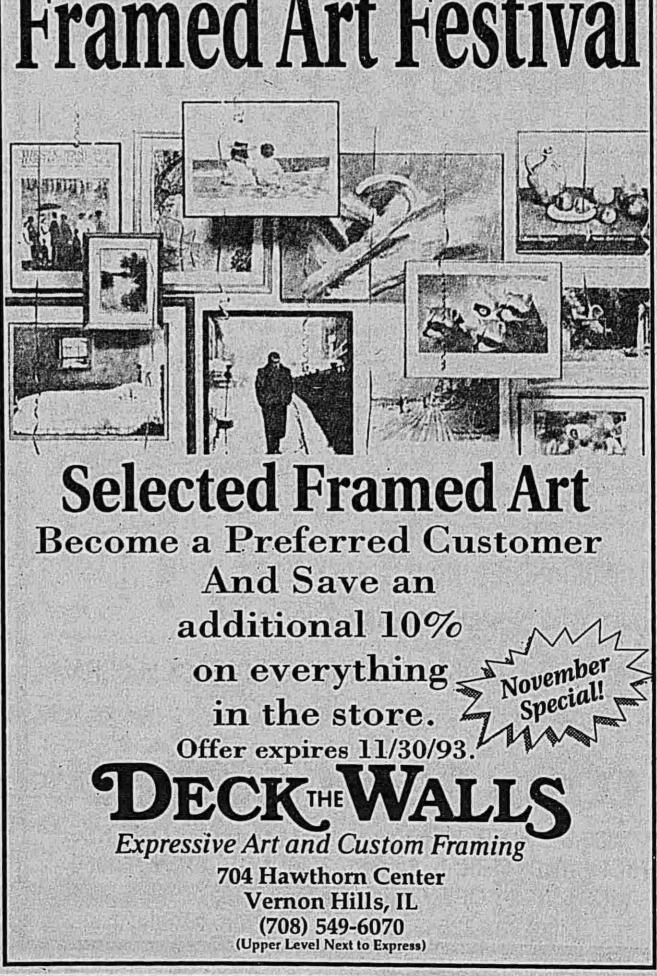
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surges enter your home at the service entrance (the point at which electricity enters your home), a surge suppressor that's located downstream in your electrical system cannot protect your load center (circuit breaker box) or any of the branch circuit wiring leading off of it. In addition to possible wiring damage, an unimpeded surge of particularly high voltage may damage a downstream

Surge suppressor as well.

Surge arresters, on the other hand, have the capacity to withstand more powerful surges and can be installed at the service entrance to provide a wider range of protection than surge suppressors.







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OBITUARIES

Trish (Hamm) Bartell, nee Mohan

Age 52, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake, IL died Thursday, November 4, 1993 in Ingleside, IL. She was born on December 4, 1940 to Raymond and Marie Mohan (nee Pietrusiak) in Chicago, IL. She was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL and a 25-year member of the W.LB.C. of Lake County, and had been employed as an office manager for the College of Lake County for eight years.

Survivors include two sons Sgt. James Hamm, serving with the U.S. Army in Savannah, Georgia, and Richard "Rick" (Audra) Hamm of Antioch, IL; two daughters Danette (John) Neumuller of Ingleside, IL, with whom she made her home, and Joy Hamm of Round Lake Beach, IL; her grandchildren Jason and Sheana Neumuller of Ingleside, IL, Katlyn Hamm of Kenosha, WI and Richard Hamm of Antioch, IL; her mother Marie Mohan of Kenosha, WI and one sister Regina Talaga of Kenosha, WI; four nephews, four grand-nephews and one grandniece survive. By her former husband Richard "Butch" Hamm of Antioch and by her dear friend Karen Geenz of Gumee, IL. She was preceded in death by her father Raymond Mohan and by one aunt and one uncle, Sophie and Casey Szyper.

Friends of the family called from 3-9 P.M. Sunday, November 7th at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake). A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, November 8 at 10 A.M. at St. Bede's Catholic Church, 5 Wilson Rd. in Ingleside, IL. Interment was in the Grant Cemetery in Ingleside, IL. Memorials for the St. Therese Star Hospice, c/o St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085-4988 will be appreciated by the family. For more information, please call (708) 587-2100.

Walter W. Soderman

Age 59 of Lake Villa, IL passed away Friday, November 5, 1993 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, IL after an extended illness. He was born November 26, 1933 in Lake Forest, the son of the late Walter and Rose (Gransberg) Soderman. He spent his early years in Waukegan and had also lived in Eureka and Minier, IL before moving to Lake Villa. Walter was a graduate of Eureka College and obtained his Masters Degree from Roosevelt University. He was a teacher and coach in Minier, IL and Gavin School in Ingleside, IL. He taught at Antioch Grade School and later was Principal of Oakland Grade School before his retirement in 1989. Mr. Soderman was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa, IL and has been an Elder and Past President of the Congregation. He was also a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #525 of Antioch; a member and past president of the Grant High School Board of Education; The Lake County Principal's Association and the AARP. On November 14, 1953 he married Marguerite Johnston in Byron,

Survivors include his wife Marguerite; three sons William A. of Pardeeville, WI, David S. (Paula) of Wauconda, IL and Robert W. (Ann) of Milwaukee, WI; two daughters Diane R. (Paul) Kanda of Mundelein, IL and Margo C. Soderman of St. Louis, MO. He was the grandfather of Dustin, Summer, Robert, Michelle, Kristine and Lauren.

Memorial funeral services will be held at 1:00 PM Saturday, November 13, 1993 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Grand Avenue and Route 59, Lake Villa, IL with Pastor John Zellmer officiating. There will be no visitation and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Oakland Grade School Computer Room or Good Shepherd Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society, in his memory.



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She is survived by three daughters Gail Pryor of Fox Lake, Penny (George) Ragan of Highland, CA and Sherry (Elmer) Olson of Antioch; 21 great grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Monroe McDowell, son Robert McDowell and daughter Judith Haley.

In lieu of flowers, please send any donations to the Hospice Foundation c/o Vitas Hospice, 5215 Old Orchard Rd., Suite 800, Skokie, IL 60077.

Elizabeth S. Hammer

Age 79 of Waukegan passed away on Tuesday, November 2, 1993 at Bayside Terrace. She was born on June 20, 1914 in Camden, NJ. She moved to Grayslake in 1982 and had resided at Bayside Terrace for several years. She was a member of United Protestant Church of Grayslake.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Mary) Mills of Racine, WI and Beth Kell of Salem, NJ; a son Leonard W. Hursf, Sr. of Gibbstown, NJ; five grandchildren, one greatgrandchild and a niece Helen Anderson of Gravette; AR, formerly of Grayslake.

Services were private.

DEATH NOTICES

ALBRIGHT

Lupe S. Albright, 69, of Lake Villa, formerly of Antioch. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

BENNETT Bernard Keith Bennett, 68, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of

Gurnee, IL. BROWN

Ellen D. Brown, 94, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

CONTOIS Rose A. Contois (nee Morin), 83, formerly of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Private.

ELLIS Mary E. Ellis (nee

Drom), 93, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL. FURLAN

Matilda Furlan, 102, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch,

GERNER

Eugene G. Gerner, 78, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

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Edward Patryn, 87, of Ingleside, IL., formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

PECENKA George J. Pecenka, 55, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

PIRKO Stefan Pirko, 76, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch,

SCHULTZ

Jon E. Schultz, 43, of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

STANTON Dayton B. Stanton, 87, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral

Home, Libertyville, IL. STEINKE Stella M. Steinke (nee -

Burnett), 61, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL. THOMPSON

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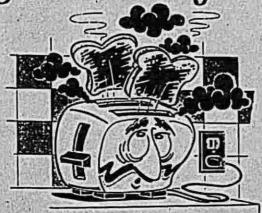
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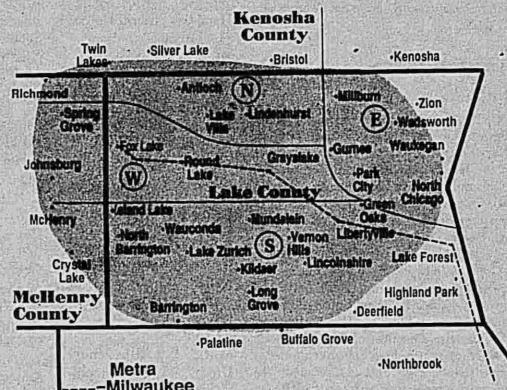
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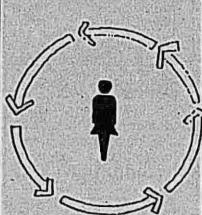
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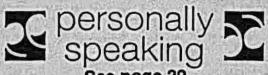
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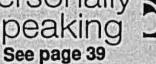
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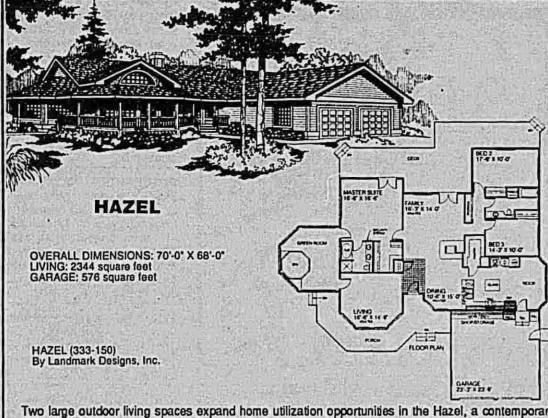
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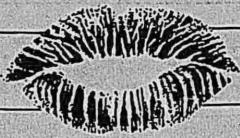
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great job. Keep it up. You had a lot of work to redo, what Raymond did to this district. I know at times things seem to be going all wrong, but stick to it, Dr. Simon. We need you to turn this district around. Thank you.

Rah, rah

Hi. I would like to congratulate the Antioch Viking Featherweight Pom-Pon squad. On Oct. 30, they came in second place in the pom-pon competition in Buffalo Grove. Great job

Grand grand opening

Hello I am from Antioch and I would like to wish the owners of the Waterfall Restaurant the best of luck. Their grand opening party was wonderful. Antioch has needed a place like this. Thanks for a fun night and one suggestion, though, keep the DJ in the dance room instead of the band.

Don't be afraid

Hi, I'm calling about the woman in Gurnee who was scared by people taking pictures of her house. Chances are, since her house was just bought in May, that they're just appraisers driving by her house and using her house as comps on other home appraisals that are in her neighborhood. And when she bought her house, they had to take pictures of other comparable home sales, just the same as they would with hers. So it's not a scary thing, it's a very normal thing, it's a very normal part of the mortgage process. Thank you.

School bus seat belts

This is to the person that hopes the seat belt issue on school

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School, District 114 will receive sealed bids for snowplowing of the Forest, Glen, Lotus and Stanton Schools.

Bids will be accepted until Tuesday, November 23, 1993 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 until 1:00 PM and opened at 1:15 PM at the administrative office on the same date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Linda Usrey Secretary Board of Education Fox Lake Grade School District 114

1193B-222-Gen November 12, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 8:00 o'clock, A.M., on November 22, 1993 for furnishing of the following material:

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By Order of Frank G. Thomas Warren Township Highway Commissioner 1193B-207-Gen November 12, 1993





buses is laid to rest. In the last two weeks there have been two major accidents with school buses in the Chicago area where umpteen children have been hurt. Now, she states that because they'd have to unbuckle 60 students to get them out safely, I hate to say that most children from the time they're able to talk know how to operate a seat belt themselves. I think the seat belt law would keep people in their seats, stop horse play and protect from injuries. I think the person who is talking about 60 kids dangling, should either get another job or not drive a school bus. Thank you.

Halloween Saturday

Hi, I'm calling from Ingleside and just wanted to voice my opinion in how disappointed myself and my kids were regarding the Halloween being held on Saturday rather than Sunday. I sure hope there was a good reason why the village felt that it needed to be done on Saturday. Thanks.

Elvis with a mustache?

It's true, Elvis is alive and living in Antioch. I saw him. I just don't remember him having such a cute mustache.

Bird hunter grouses

a small Springer Spaniel that I've purchased for this. What appalls me is the inconsiderate, irresponsible owners out in the field who have these huge black labs that come charging after my dog, trying to attack her, rather than hunting birds for their owners. And the owners stand by and let this happen. Well the next one that does it is gonna get the end of a gun right in its head.

The three R's

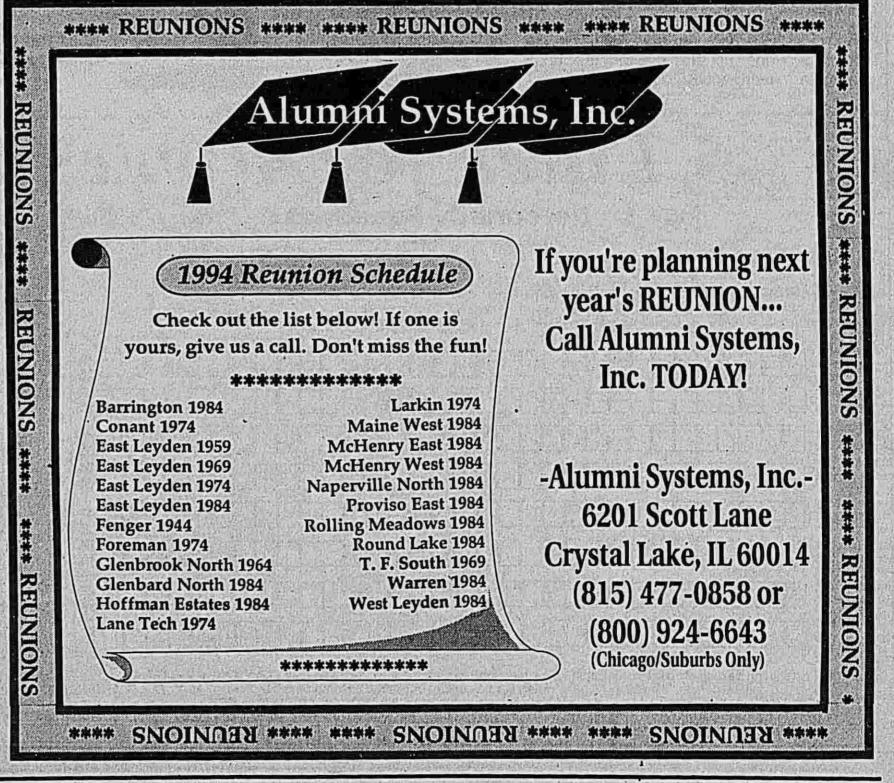
Yes, it's a sad day in Antioch. That is, for anybody who cares about the community or the kids. I wonder what changes we will see at the high school now that the educational referendum didn't pass. Well, since we don't need any extra-curricular activities, we can solve the space problem and convert the gym into classrooms and pave the football field for a parking lot. Yes, and those honors classes and computers, well we don't need those, all we need is Reedin, Riten and Ritmatic. A big thank you to all you shortsighted and narrow-minded people who voted down this referendum. I thought we were supposed to make this country a better place for the ones who follow.

Buckle up

This is in response to 'Problems with belts'. The youngest passenger on a school bus averages 5 years old. You cannot show me a 5-year-old who cannot unbuckle a seat belt. How can high-back This year I've taken up the sport of upland bird hunting. I have seats prevent injuries or worse yet, death? Wake up. Buckle up.



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The Volunteer Center for Lake County, a program operated by United Way of Lake County, is calling for volunteers interested in administrative tasks, such as bulk mailings, filing and other clerical work. There are several short-term opportunities available at local agencies throughout the year.

Sheila Quinn, Director of The Volunteer Center for Lake County, explained, "The Volunteer Center for Lake County is a clearinghouse for volunteers, matching people with needs in the community. One area in which agencies continually express a big demand is for volunteers to assist with mailings and other administrative duties. Volunteers in these capacities are important because they help the agencies keep their costs low."

If you are interested in volunteering for ongoing help with mailings and other clerical duties, call The Volunteer Center for Lake County. Your name will be added to a volunteer database, and you will then be informed of projects when they arise.

To register for this or other volunteer opportunities, or for more information, call The Volunteer Center for Lake County at 816-0063.

Carmel sets open house

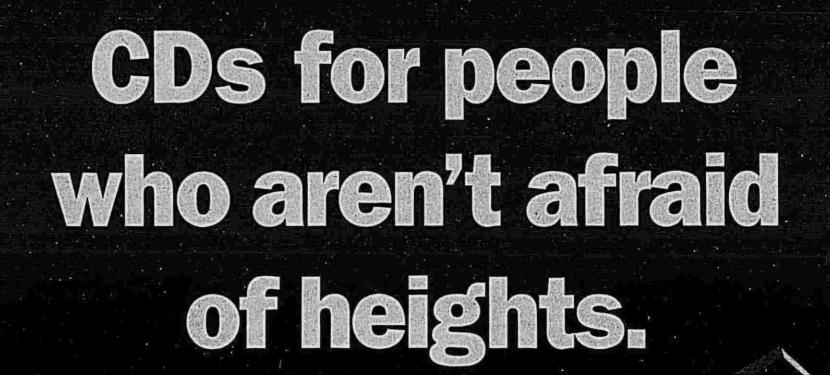
Carmel High School will host two open houses at the school located in Mundelein. The first will be on Sunday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. and the second on Tuesday, Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Open House is designed to familiarize area families with the facilities and programs of Carmel High School.

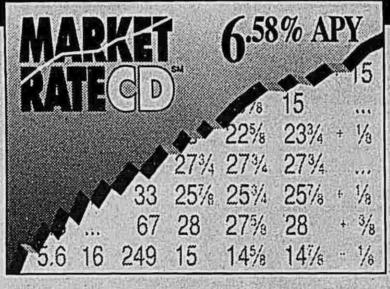
Carmel High School, a recipient of the National Exemplary School Award from the U.S. Department of Education, is a four year Catholic college preparatory high school. Students come from over 50 communities throughout Lake County, as well as western McHenry, northern Cook County and southern Wisconsin.

Administrators and faculty will be on hand to discuss the academic, extra-curricular and spiritual programs of the school. Information on tuition, financial aid and transportation will also be available.

Tours, conducted by students, begin at the auditorium entrance. There is the opportunity to meet parents as well as the school's faculty and administration at both sessions.

Placement testing for new students will be held on Saturday, January 8 beginning at 8:15 a.m. Tuition and fees for this current year are \$3,065.

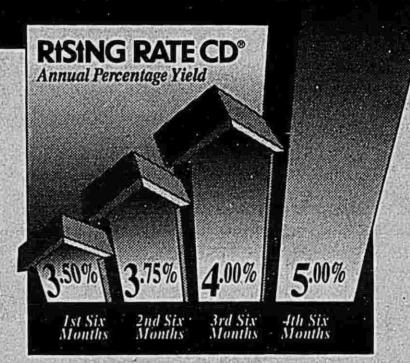




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Offensive line helps 'Cats find way to quarters

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville High's football team always knew it had Andy Robertson to count on as a weapon.

And when Chris Fulbright came on the scene as a starter against Fenton, (to replace Robertson who moved to the tailback slot) again, the Wildcats knew they had something special.

And then there was the ever-present defense.

But for Robertson to score his five touchdowns as he did Saturday against Stevenson in a 34-20 LHS win, he needed a big day from the offensive line.

"The offensive line was the last part of this team to come around. We were bouncing people around, first when Nathan Klontz got hurt and then when Grant Koster got hurt. Andrew ran well (158 yards), but the offensive line got off the ball," Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen said.

"They are stepping it up and taking a lot of pride in what they do. They are working hard. Blocking schemes are really good. I am always amazed at the kind of holes they create," Robertson said.

The Wildcat linemen will be led by all North Suburban Conference players Mike Duffy, Bob Styrkowicz into a quarterfinal game against Conant Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at LHS.

"He (Robertson) leads by example," Wildcat Mark Russert said.

"Andrew Robertson is just super. So are the fullbacks, they did a great job today," Soph QB Chris Fulbright said.

Robertson and Co. know they will be in for a tough test against 8-3 Conant. Conant shutout Hoffman Estates 14-0 in the Class 6A second round and York 27-0.

"They have one of the best defenses as far as being scored on. They run the option well and threw for two touchdowns against Hoffman Estates," Coach Christensen said.

Neither defense had much of a game to brag about Saturday before a packed crowd at LHS. Stevenson outgained Libertyville (11-0) 358-323 in total yards.

Stevenson scored twice in the first half. Senior Fajari Leary, an all NSC player himself, scored on a 10-yard TD run in the final minute of the first quarter.

Robertson capped a Libertyville drive with a second-quarter run for a 7-7 tie. Leary answered that with 8:07 left.

Robertson scored the next three touchdowns of the game, from 11 and two from yard out for a 28-14 lead midway through the third.

"We really wanted to slow their running

game down because they had some powerful backs. I thought we did a decent job. I think we have stepped it up on defense. We gave up 20 points, but they have a high-powered offense," LHS' Jim Moras said.

Robertson said the Wildcats made adjustments after a 21-14 half-time lead.

Libertyville seemed to have its second trip to the quarterfinals locked up when Robertson bolted over from the one with 6:38 left in the third.

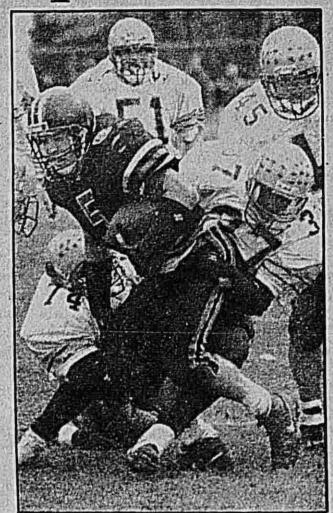
SHS junior Robert Liszka started the Pats off on a 13-play, 66-yard march, capped off by a five-yard scamper by Leary. Libertyville's Mike Mucha stopped the two-point conversion.

But it did not matter as LHS went to Mr. Clutch the next drive on all seven plays. The last was a one-yard TD run for a 34-20 lead.

Robertson showed his ability to read blockers on a first down play in which he gained eight yards.

"He is just very deceptive. He can split tacklers and they can end up hitting each other," Coach Christensen said.

The Libertyville defense needed to come up with its big plays. Reed Christensen led in tackles with 16 from his linebacking spot. Moras had 13. Jim Kelton stopped the Pats last best drive one yard shy of a first down.



Power run

Todd Gierthy powers his way through the Stevenson line and Faraji Leary as the Cats rolled over the Pats in class 6A second round action.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Character was trademark for Corsairs' playoff march

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

Their names were not mentioned often on the public address systems during Carmel football games, nor did they make the headlines often with the triple-threat offense.

But day-in and day out Carmel Corsairs players knew the contributions of Mike Mordini and Joe Tilton. The two seniors were recognized at Carmel's post-season awards night, which followed a 28-14 Class 4a playoff loss to Cary-Grove.

Mordini, a six-foot defensive back, won the team's top practice player award. "He was a great practice player. He played on the special teams during games, but he always tried his hardest," Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

Tilton won the Bitto award for the senior which best exemplifies what Carmel football is all about. "He got better and better. In another system, he may have not seen the field," Fitzgibbons said.

Carmel finished the season 6-4 after the turnover-induced loss to Cary-Grove at home.

"This team had a lot of character and came back from adversity. We lost four of our players to injury, but they bounced back. The seniors were 0-8-1 as sophomores, but made the playoffs twice. That shows a lot of character," Fitzgibbons said.

Senior Kenye Pendleton ended up with

Libertyville High leads the way with

four seniors being named to the all-North

Suburban Conference girls volleyball

Adrian Adams, Lindsey Celba, Landa

Domas and Katie Sriver all played key

roles as the Wildcats won 36 straight

matches. The Wildcats had their season

ended in a regional final upset at the

Stevenson and Mundelein had three play-

The Patriots bowed out in a 15-13, 15-

ers named each, four of them returning.

Wildcats seniors show way

in NSC, MHS stars return

810 yards as the leading rusher and won the most valuable back award.

Soph quarterback Nick Yeager finished with one pass over 50 percent.

Mike Choroski, an all-East Suburban Conference pick, was Carmel's leading pass catcher with 19 for 245 yards.

Charles Burgoon, the East Suburban Catholic Conference defensive-player-of-the-year, won the team MVP as he finished with 122 tackles.

"You can't commit five turnovers and expect to win a playoff game," Fitzgibbons said. He said Cary had some strong skilled position players, led by QB Adam Wallach and running back Ryan Passaglia.

Carmel fans had an indication it was not going to be their night when the squad moved the ball downfield but fumbled.

Passaglia scored the first touchdown and Cary got the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 8:32 left in the second quarter.

Cary's Brad Steele outreached Yeager on a jump-ball like situation and rambled 31 yards for a 14-0 lead three minutes later.

Wallach connected with Paul Vandeven for the first of his two TD passes for a 21-0 lead.

Tony Longmire brought the home crowd to its feet with a 94-yard kickoff return for a TD.

Another Carmel big play, a 60-yard TD

West sectional final. Freshman Tamika

Catchings and seniors Tiffaney DeBolt

and Angie Pachof made the all-league

Mundelein also advanced to the sectional

final round. The Mustangs (29-9) fell to

Crystal Lake South 15-9, 18-16. Juniors

Kandace Kessel, Christy Sabo and Lynn

Antioch won a regional title and had ju-

nior Katy Harney and senior Kim Wirsing

No Warren or North Chicago players

T'Niemi made the team.

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run by Titus Mason, brought Carmel to within seven at 21-14 with 4:42 left in the third.

Cary, the tri-Fox Valley Conference champs, sealed the win with a fourth quarter score at the 2:22 mark.



Agony of defeat

Carmel defensive end Dan Graham pounds his head into his helmet in disgust as Cary Grove ended the Corsairs season 28-14.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Zgonina to see NFL action

Jeff Zgonina, a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School, is a probable starter for the Pittsburgh Steelers as they challenge three-time Superbowl loser Buffalo on Monday Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Zgonina, (number 90) is being pressed into service at the nose guard because of an injury to the starter. It will be his first action of the year.

"Hopefully this will give me the

opportunity to show that I can play on this team and in the league. I'm sure I'll have some butterflies with the whole country watching but I'm looking forward to it," Zgonina said.

Zgonina was an All-Conference defensive lineman for Purdue. One of the main reasons he stuck on the roster was his ability to make the deep snap from center.

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hands of Carmel.

Vikings end in thud

The Lake County Vikings will be looking for a new head coach this winter.

Julian Tucker is suffering from an illness which prevents him from returning for a second season, according to team owner Rick Starosta.

"We have already had four people contact us about the position. We will begin interviewing in December," Starosta said. "Whoever gets it will be getting a pretty good program."

The Vikings had a goodnews, bad-news game to end the season at Racine's Horlick Field. The good news was the Vikes had the most wins ever, nine. The bad news was the 9-5 record could have been better if not for four losses at season's

"It was a bittersweet year. I wish we would have put as much work into the end of the season as we had in the beginning," Starosta

The Milwaukee Flames handed the Vikings a 34-7 loss, ending the year.

After the Flames jumped out ahead 14-0, the Vikes lone score came when quarterback Wes Quist found Frank Ruiz open for a seven-yard TD.

"Only half the team showed up. We were missing three coaches and a defensive line and a starting quarterback," Starosta said.

Cats lead all-NSC loop team

Libertyville leads the way with nine players selected for the all-North Suburban Conference team.

The Wildcats, 11-0 overall and still battling in the quarterfinal round of the Class 6A playoffs, were unbeaten in the NSC.

Sophomore quarterbacksafety Chris Fulbright joins a contingent of seniors.

Seniors selected are: halfback-safety Andrew Robert-

son, linebacker-fullback Reed Christensen, flankercornerback Robert Paulson, tackle Mike Duffy, tackle Bob Styrkowicz, end Mark Russert and safety Jim Kel-

From Stevenson (8-3), all seniors: running back Faraji Leary, defensive end Roger Redmond, offensive guard Dean Bielawa, linebacker Brian Birckbichler, offensive tackle Orland Morin

and quarterback Kevin Fredrick.

From Antioch (3-6), all seniors: defensive end Mike Shea, offensive end Tom Furlan and defensive tackle Kevin Denzel.

From Warren (3-6): running back-defensive back Tim Marabella and lineman Matt Wallace, both seniors.

From Mundelein (0-9): senior running back-defensive back Wade Arnold.



Defense

Carmel Quarterback Nick Yeager calls his number as the Cary-Grove defender has his number. Carmel was defeated by Cary-Grove 28-14 in the first round of Class 4A playoffs.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Turkey open set at Brae Loch

A turkey open golf fourman scramble. tournament is set for golfers of all abilities on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Lake County Golf Course in Grayslake. Tournament play begins at ment play, turkey open 9 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The entry fee for the 18hole turkey open is \$100 per foursome and includes Forest Preserve's Brae Loch green fees, cart, lunch and prizes. Following tournagolfers can enjoy gobbling

a buffet lunch and prizes. The lucky members of the low-scoring foursome will receive gift certificates for free turkeys.

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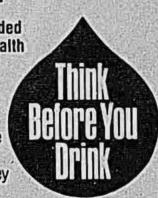
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Duchane garners 28 stops to assist Huskies' defense

Soccer legend Pele will be at the MasterCard booth at The Odeum in Villa Park on Nov. 14 from noon to 6 p.m. at the one-day soccer festival.

Mike Duchane has 16 solo tackles and 12 assists for a total of 28 for Northern Illinois University's football team. Duchane is an outside linebacker and graduate of Grayslake Community High School. NIU was 4-5, 3-3 in the Big

Cog Hill Country Club in Lemont will wind up the current golf season with an innovative turkey shoot on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. The event is open to the public. Participants must pay the \$27 per person green fee and if they wish to ride, \$12.50 for half a cart. For more information, call 257-5872.

Kristy Twarogowski was the leading scorer for the women's soccer team at Lewis University. The Lake Zurich High graduate scored twice in a 11-0 win over Cathrage. The team then lost to Quincy

Nate Schroeder, a Wauconda gradu-

ate, has six total tackles for the 5-2 Augustana University football team.

Jeff Fuller, a Mundelein graduate, is second on the Northeast Missouri State University pass catching list with 19 through nine games. He has totaled 166 yards, an 8.7 yards average and one toucdown.

Millikin University freshman Melissa Ventrone of Lake Zurich completed her first season of play for the Big Blue Soccer team. Ventrone, a 1993 graduate of Lake Zurich High, is a music education major and daughter of Kathryn and James Ventrone of Kildeer.

Jasmine Strange, a 1991 graduate of Warren Township High School, is a returning player for the University of Illinois-Chicago. She started six of 20 games for the women's basketball team last year, averaging 4.3 points a game. She is a Park City resident. She is the daughter of Alonzo Strange and Linda Stingily and majors in communications. The Flames were 15-13 last year.

Grant, Panthers pace picks for all Northwest Suburban

League champion Grant and Round Lake lead the way in all Northwest Suburban Conference team selections.

Grant had seven members chosen, including the league MVP, while the Panthers had five players chosen.

Seniors running back linebacker Brett Bending, running back - defensive back Aaron Butler, tackle Rich Egan, quarterbacklinebacker Shawn Powers and running back-linebacker Mark Schewiss made the team. Junior Dave Stone, a running back- defensive back, also was selected.

Powers was named league MVP for the 5-5 Grant squad.

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Seniors Jason Horvath, wide receiver, free safety and quarterback Jason Lake were honored.

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"Playing against teams that are ranked should give you a good idea of how your season will go," owner Tom Nelson said.

The Knights, 7-6 for all games, started this season by beating the Russian team MINSK Zurbs, from the Republic of Belorusa, 19-13. The downpour and lightening that cut short the game against secondplace Chicago Panthers.

Next was the third-place Chicago Chargers, ranked 17th in the nation. St. Louis ended the exhibition season and one of three losses to DuPage opened the regular season.

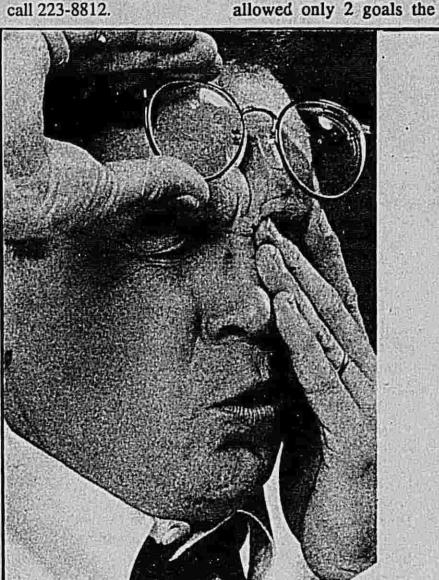
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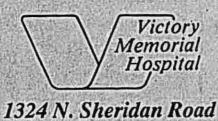
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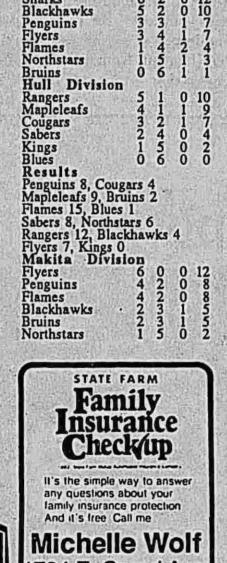
The Antioch Youth Football Light Weight team proudly displays their first place trophy after defeating Highland Park 32-0.—Photo by Steve Young

Photo finish

Antioch running back Matt Ingrum beats a Highland Park defender to the goal line for a touch down. The Antioch Youth Light Weight football team beat Highland Park 32-0 to become the first place champs of the light weight division.—Photo by Steve Young

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Skogg hopes Rams will give battles at all classes

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

At first glance, it appears to be the normal first day of wrestling practice at Grayslake Community High School.

Wrestlers are in various states of brushing up on moves last used in off-season camps. Would-be Rams perform exercises as required.

But this Monday marked the start of a new era in Rams wrestling. Erick Skoog, four years assistant coach, officially took the reins as head coach.

"We have great numbers of freshmen and kids are still coming out," Skoog said.

However, the pre-season enthusiasm has been dampened by three varsity wrestlers who chose not to report.

That irks Skoog, a state caliber wrestler at downstate Mohammed in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"Sometimes priorities have changed. Work and socializing are more important than wrestling. I look at it this way: you have your whole life to work, but only four years to be a high school wrestler and gain some notoriety and camaraderie," Skoog said.

The Rams paid a visit to the Skoog residence in Champaign this summer, but it was no picnic. "They would get up at 6 a.m., run a mile to the camp, run and wrestle all day long and run a mile back to my parents' home at 9 p.m.," Skoog said.

A dozen Rams visited Skoog's alma mater at the University of Illinois wrestling camp.

The Rams have no seniors on the team which finished fourth in the Northwest Suburban Conference last year. "Our juniors will be two-year seniors," Skoog commented.

Leading the way of those with experience on the mats is Joe Kearns. The junior finished fourth in the sectionals last year at 140 pounds.

Eddie Pak, a sectional qualifier, is back at 152 pounds. Bryan Wagner returns at 189. Soph Chris Walls and brother Tim Walls, a junior, are at 171 and 152, respectively. Soph Nick Day is back at 130 pounds.

Mike Nix, whose win enabled the Rams to gain fourth in the conference, is back at heavyweight.

Following his success at high school working under the direction of Illinois assistant coach Tom Porter and Mohammed High Coach Bob Handlin, Skoog went to nearby U of I for collegiate wrestling.

"In college, wrestling was more of a job. I did not find the love for wrestling again until after I got into coaching," Skoog said.

Skoog spent four years as

head coach at Grayslake Middle School while an assistant for Steve Kushner and then Jon Peterson. He said he learned much from his predecessors at GCHS.

"I want to install a championship team approach. Grayslake has been known to have one or two tough wrestlers, but I want to have 13 tough wrestlers," Skoog said.

The Rams have 12 practices before the season opener Nov. 23 at Mundelein with Round Lake.

The wrestling version of basketball's "Pack the Place" promotion will be Dec. 3. Dubbed "Rock the House", bands will be featured as the Rams battle conference rival Round Lake at 7 p.m.

Briefs

Johnson leads Illini

Illinois (4-4, 4-1) extended its winning streak to three games with a 20-13 victory over Northwestern this past weekend. North Chicago native Johnny Johnson lead the offense with an 11 of 21 passing day for 152 yards and one touchdown. The resurging Fighting Illini are playing well with Johnson at the helm. Illinois faces Minnesota this weekend in Champaign in a game which will be televised regionally on ESPN.

Craig on team

North Central College junior Kelly Craig is a member of the 1993 Cardinals women's volleyball team. A graduate of Grayslake Community High School, she is a defensive specialist for coach Marcy Thurwachter's defending champion College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin squad. Craig, who is majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of Grayslake.

Featherweight defeats Hornets

The Spartan Featherweight team defeated the McHenry Hornets 12-8 to advance to the championship game next Sunday against the Warren Packers.

Brandon Gustafson had 2 touchdowns for the Spartans along with 117 yards rushing for the day. Both conversion points were denied by a very strong Hornet defense.

Running backs Matt Lord, Jesse Facundo and Brian Billings accounted for the rest of the offense behind blocking by John Waters, Dallas Bassett, Brett Kinney, Doug Zimmerman, Bryan Bubloni, Matt Doetsch and Brian Mclellan.

Quarterback Alan Shier ran a very solid offensive attack the entire game.

Supplying defense for the Spartans were Brad Kent, Nick Rowe, Matt Naughton, Dan Nolan, Terri Lewis, Ryan Kent, Brandon Kinney, Adam Biedzinski, Tom Miller, Mike Pederson, Tony Montemayer and Rich Rogers. The Spartans are coached by Randy Moore with John Rodriquez, offense coach and Al Shier, defense coach.

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Team Peru placed second in the 1st grade league of Lindenhurst Soccer. The team was coached by Malcom Atken. Atken is English-born and was raised in South Africa.— Photo by Nigel Wheeler

Eagles U-13 finish with win

Adam Foss with great defensive play along with Carl Wheeler in the second half launched a 2-1 win over St. Charles in their last game of the season. The Eagles defense all played well under the direction of Adam Foss. Eagles goals were scored by Carl Wheeler and Juan Alvarez.

Lindenhurst VII Turbos traveled to Rockford for their last game of the season. The Turbos started the game on fire with a great solo goal by Jason Adams followed by a fantastic cross from Jason Adams which was put into the net by Adam Schuster. K. Morgan finished the Turbos first half scoring, Rockford came

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back strong late in the first half with two goals.

The second half saw Turbos put on the pressure and bombard Rockford goal. Don Pearson scored a goal from outside the box, but was disallowed for offsides. The Turbos continued their onslaught on P.T.O. Rockford goal was scored with a Jeff Prorok goal. Turbos finished 4-2 winners at the end of the season 8-2. Coach Wheeler thanked his assistant coaches Gus Marchotti and Don Blagogeril for their help and praised all the parents for their loyal support. From sunshine to cold weather not forgetting all the Turbos for making these an easy and happy team to coach.

Traveling teams end in tie

The U-13 Power played two games, ending the day in a second place tie. Game one was against the St. Charles Comets and finished in a 1-1 tie. Strong defensive play by Amber Dewald, Jenny Porter, Esther Scheurer and Nicci Estep held the Comets off in the second half. The Power goal was scored by Maureen Moran.

Game two against the Tri-Cities Wings was a solid 6-2 victory. Goals were scored by Jamie Wismer (2), Sarah Richardson (2), Teri LaRoche and Tracie Foster with one each. Assists were given to Jourdan Phillips, LaRoche and Richardson. Special mention should be given to Kristen Hungarland who gave her all for the team, including two hard shots to the face and kept on smiling.

The U-19 Enigma traveled to play the team from Arlington Hts. and came home 5-0 winners. Angel Giangiorgi and Sheri Kwiatkowski combined for the shut-out.

The U-11 Lightning faced a tough team from Park Ridge and lost a heartbreaker 1-0.

Athlete of the week

Jeremy Garbacz was selected Antioch High School Co-Athelte of the Week for the week ending Oct. 22. Garbacz won the Mt. Prospect Cross Country Invitational and led his team to a second place finish. He also placed seventh in the regional cross country meet. Congratulations also go to: Kim Wirsing, Volleyball; Kent Ispen, Football and Beth Lennon, Girls' Cross Country. Pictured with Jeremy is Nick Egoroff, First Chicago Bank of Antioch and Coach Dave Judson.

Royal Eagles finish in style

The Lindenhurst Royal Eagles Under10 soccer team punctuated their successful
outdoor season with a playoff win, overpowering St. Charles by a finals of 5-1.
Playing against fierce winds in the first
half the Eagles' defense of Ramesh
Kumar, Matt Boller and Tom Woodruff
repeatedly turned away the wind-aided St.
Charles attack. Winger Adam Placko
volleyed in a Woodruff corner kick as the
Eagles drew first blood.

St. Charles was thwarted time and again by goalkeeper Adam Jordan, scoring only on a rebound after Jordan made a gallant save on a breakaway. The 1-1 tie didn't last long into the second half as the Eagles took their turn with the wind at their backs and pummeled the St. Charles defense. The withering attack was supported by the intense play of

midfielders Mike Persman, Brian Halvey, Ryan Myers, Nate Rimkus and David Calvert. Woodruff netted a 24-yarder off a free kick, Ryan Jordan notched two in a row with skillful assists from his brother Adam, and Placko lofted his second goal over the keeper to wrap up the win. The Eagles, sponsored by RGB Automotive and the Interplex Company, compiled an overall outdoor record of 7-4-4 and begin their indoor season in Highland Park next week.

The Under-14 Lazers took a tough 3-1 loss from Rockford United. Nick LaRoche tallied the Lindenhurst goal and the team fought hard to stay close. The Lazers' effort received a shock when they lost Phil Fries with a broken leg, and the team could not recover in their final outdoor game of the season.

Blitz dominates Spirit in 5-0 win

At Polley Field the U-15 Blitz played an outstanding game against Schaumburg Spirit in a dominating 5-0 win. The Blitz improved their record to 5-1-3 and pulled to within one point of first place. Total team play, crisp passing, and smart soccer were the keys to victory and helped goalkeepers Allison Earl and Becca Bleyer earn the shut-out. Goals were scored by Carrie Gofron (2) and one each by Susan Woodruff, Stacie Morley and Becca Bleyer. Assisting on the scores were Tami Wright, Earl, Morley (2) and Bleyer. Other outstanding players of the day Jill Denoma, Tammy Podborny, Stacey Alberts, Nicki Kral and Jessica Haynes.

The U-13 Stars traveled to Friendship

Park to play Mt. Prospect Green and White and came from behind to win 3-2. Trailing 2-1 at halftime, the Stars pulled together and scored two goals within minutes of one another and held on to the lead with tough defense (Katie Gofron, Elly Elfering, Cheri Case, Megs Kotlarz, Sarah Rimkus, Amy Smit and keeper Megen Rinkenberger). Goals were scored by Amie Carlberg (2) and Emmy Kane (1). Natalie Richter also had several quality shots. Two assists were credited to Samie Korbal, the Stars are 8-1-0 this season.

The U-13 Power played two games in St. Charles and the U-11 Lightning traveled to Park Ridge, the U-19 Enigma was also on the road, no scores to report.



Athlete of the Week

Jon Zora was selected co-athlete of the week for the week ending Oct. 22 at Antioch High School. Zora scored two goals and had three assist to win the regional soccer game against Waukegan. Pictured with Zora are Nick Egoroff of First Chicago Bank of Antioch and Brad Wilson, coach.



Footlights guaranteed to put a twinkle in your eye

by MARY FOLEY Lakeland Newspapers

The St. Peter's Footlights fund-raiser is guaranteed to put a twinkle in your eye and a spring to your step whether you like comedy, music, the roulette wheel, or even a quiet Chinese dinner. Whatever your fancy, Footlights has it all!

When you arrive at Footlights, your first stop should be the Coat Corral. There you can check your coat, pick up food and drink tickets, and, most importantly, get your tickets for the "Best Little Warehouse."

While the "Best Little Warehouse" pretty much defies description, it is obvious that the entertainers have been preparing for months to give the audience a side-splitting good time. The audience is treated to absolutely hilarious, and at times bawdy comedy sketches by local residents. And, yes, it is Brad Ipsen.

Down the hall, the PM & L Theater group is offering "Made in the USA," by Mac Huff. This presentation is Friday nights only.

Comedy lovers will have to stop into the Rosanne Danna Joanne and Company comedy room. The decoration committee has successfully achieved a comedy club atmosphere, with top rate comics to-boot.

It is hard to believe you are still in Antioch when you step into the Oh La La Paris room. Stop in to have the cafe's specialty drink, the French Kiss, and listen to the cabaret. This is also a nonsmoking room for all you non-smokers.

The Last Dance Saloon is almost the opposite of the cafe. Expect a loud, cheerful din, and some dancing music as well. Performing in the saloon is Grease and Lost Childhood. It is not exactly quiet in the Final Frontier, either. Friday's entertainment is Deanna Grant and Krystal Moon on Saturdays.

Just desserts is a great topper to the fine dining at Ho-Lee Chows Chinese restaurant. After you have eaten your fill, head upstairs to Black Jack and Diamond Jim's Full House Casino to test your luck and skill. For sports lovers, MJ's Arena is just the place to catch the game

It is more to take in on a single night, so make sure you attend both Friday and Saturday



Navy Petty Officer First Class William Kimbark was called on to assist in the transportation of troops and supplies in Haiti.

Lake Villa son-in-law deployed on UN mission

Being ready to deploy at a moment's notice is a reality for every sailor. Navy Petty Officer First Class William Kimbark experienced first-hand the Navy's rapid response to world events.

When a United Nations' resolution authorized a mission to conduct military professionalization training and civic action projects in Haiti, Kimbark's ship, USS Harlan County, was called to assist in the transportation of troops and supplies.

In late September, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin directed the deployment of nearly 600 Navy. Marine Corps, Army and Air Force men and women to Haiti to fulfill the U.S. technical assistance commitment.

"It's a good project to provide humanitarian assistance and help rebuild their country and make a better life for themselves," Kimbark said.

Kimbark, son-in-law of Leonard and Phyllis Nelson of Lake Villa, packed his seabag and readied the ship with little advance notice. On September 30, he and his shipmates left their homeport of Norfolk, V.A., and steamed to Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

"Our job on this mission was to move the troops, material and equipment from one place to another," Kimbark said.

In Puerto Rico, they loaded a contingent of Navy construction workers, or Seabees, along with their equipment, to rebuild medi-

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equipment onboard the services. ship," Kimbark said. "I also equipment."

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the the coast of Haiti, un- strategy, Kimbark can feel ruly mobs in Port-Au-Prince made it too dangerous for the U.N. mission to be carried out as planned, and President Clinton redeployed Harlan County to U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Although the objectives of the U.N. technical assistance mission have yet to be fulfilled, Harlan County quickly and successfully moved troops and equipment.

In supporting the U.N. effort, Kimbark and his shipmates transported the U.N. contingent, which included linguists, engineers, medical specialists, and civil affairs experts. The ship was also prepared to remain off the coast of Haiti as a logistics base.

Harlan County's deployment off the coast of Haiti in support of U.N. operations demonstrated the Navy's "From the Sea" strategy. Since the end of the Cold War, the Navy has

November 12, 1993

cal facilities and roads, and changed its focus to include construct military barracks response to regional contingencies, such as the U.N.'s Kimbark, a 1979 gradu- mission in Haiti. Harlan ate of Marist High School County's recent efforts also in Bayonne, N.J. is an elec- demonstrate the flexibility

The Navy strat-"I'm responsible for the egy,"From the Sea" also repair of all radar, commu- emphasizes the importance nications and navigation of working with the other

"By working with the maintain all the computer other services, we get a broader knowledge of what Sailors, like Kimbark, they do. They can also see perform the jobs that are what we do at sea,"Kimbark

By carrying out the Once the ship arrived off Navy's "From the Sea" satisfied in knowing that his shipmates are trained and ready to carry out operations, from the sea.

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME CERTIFICATE NAME OF BUSINESS:

Michael R. Comstock ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-**DUCTED OR TRANSACTED** IN THIS COUNTY: 506 East North Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044; P.O. Box 143, Lake Bluff, IL 60044-0143. NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-SON(S) OWNING, CON-**DUCTING OR TRANSACT-**ING BUSINESS: Michael R. Comstock, P.O. Box 143, Lake Bluff, IL 60044-0143. STATE OF ILLINOIS **COUNTY OF LAKE -**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown. Michael R. Comstock October 22, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this October 22, 1993.

OFFICIAL SEAL Eva M. Rivera Deputy County Clerk Received: Oct. 22, 1993 Linda lanuzi Hess Lake County Clerk 1193A-206-AR November 5, 1993 November 12, 1993 November 19, 1993



The Grease Band is performing this weekend, Friday and Saturday, in the Last Dance Saloon.

ACHS recognizes honor society

New honor students were inducted into the Antioch Community High School National Honor Society at a ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 7. Current members were also honored.

Class of 1994

Members: Karen Anderson, Sarah Ayre, Amanda Baright, Michael Beadle, Leslie Beckey, Erica Behling, Aaron Bell, Ann Braun, Jaime Crank, James Dawe, Stephen Derue, Marc Enevold, Helen Exarhakos, Amy Glenn, Timothy Grabowski, Melissa Hallberg, Amy Hammer, Laura Harris, Morgan Hirst, Gina Hoerle, Shelley Kudingo, Kathryn Laplante, Amy Leiber, Amy Manderscheid.

Sarah McKoski, Chris Modra,

Jennifer Mosier, Maxine Olson, Kirsten Peterson, Nicole Phelps, Amy Reijonen, Marcy Scheurer, Jonathan Sladek, Melonie Slay, Elizabeth Sobczak, Kery Strysick, Kelly Sullivan, Kim Totter, Janet Wais, Kimberley Wirsing.

Class of 1994

Inductees: Rebecca Christophersen, Elizabeth Earl, Mary Gooch, Erin Grana, Dina Hart, Kathy Holmes, Clarissa Kasprzak, Patricia Kendziora, Adam Miller, Cindy Mott, Casey O'Connell, William O'Donnell, Christopher Petykowski, Christopher Zaccagnini, Phillip Zellmer.

Class of 1995 Inductees: Misty Adkins,

Nicholas Ballinger, Alyssa

Bartelson, Patrick Barton, Scott Barton, Douglas Bober, James Doolittle, Timothy Doyle, Eric Eckenstahler, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinder, Katie Fetting, Lori Folbrick, Christine Hammer, Catherine Harney, Daria Hauser, Kurt Hintz, Lindsay Hladnik, Jennifer Hovey.

Jessica Kane, Tricia Keefe, Christopher Kucera, David Lawrence, Rebecca Liddle, Jason Lienhardt, Jason Lienhardt, James Love, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lucck, Casey Maday, Brian Maicke, Stephanie Montgomery, Sarah Murray, Genevieve Osmond, Christopher Passarella, Lisa Reijonen, Bradley Rubash, Jamie Ryan, Jon Schultz, II, Justin Scopel, Rebecca Smalley, Steven Spronk, Dale Thiele, Ryan Zeman.



Adam Miller, class of '94, is inducted into the ACHS National Honor Society at an induction ceremony.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To - Tasos Papadopoulos:

This is concerning the lease between Tasos Papadopoulos (Tenant) and Alexander S. and Margaret E. Tzenov (Landlords).

To lease building at 41509 N. Rt. 41, Zion, IL 60099. This lease began 7-13-93 and terminates on 12-31-94. Since Tasos Papadopoulos left the building in August 1993 and took his personal things, telling Alex S. Tzenov he does not want to lease the building, leaving no forwarding address, we (Alex S. and Margaret E. Tzenov) have not seen him since. He has abandoned this building, and we declare this lease to be terminated, and has Margaret E. Tzenov no further legal effects. 1193B-208-AR

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T-Bone

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United Way President to serve on regional council

United Way of Lake County President, Elizabeth Jan Edgar, has been selected to serve on United Way of America's Mid-America Regional Council. Her participation with the council is as one of six individuals representing Illinois, while the entire committee consists of representatives from a ten-state area.

The Mid-America Regional Council is expected to enhance services to local United Ways in the mid-America region by establishing a direct access forum opportunity to identify and address regional and United Way of America issues.

Edgar took the lead in drafting the proposal developed by the work group that planned the structure for this council. She currently has been appointed co-chairman of the council.

"Through my participation on the

council, I hope to provide United Way in the mid-America region with a heightened ability to interact with United Way of America in addressing issues of concern. My participation will also enable me to

recommend programs and services to United Way of America that are valued by the United Ways I represent," she explained. "Ultimately, working together through the council, we expect to strengthen our regional/national ties as we build a stronger, more effective United Way system of service to our communities."

As a member of the Mid-America Regional Council, Edgar will serve a three-year term. Members of the council are then recommended for membership on the United Way of America Board of Governors and/or the National Professional Member Council.

Little Lamb Preschool expands

Dedication ceremonies were conducted Nov.7 in a new building at the corner of North Fuller Rd. and Stearns School Rd. in Gurnee. The ceremonies preceded an open house that celebrated the completion of an addition to Little Lamb Christian Preschool and the Seventh Day Adventist Christian School of Lake County, both located at that address.

The 26-foot by 72-inches custom built modular unit will house kindergarten students as well as four year old preschoolers in its two, spacious classrooms. The expansion was necessary due to the rapid growth in enrollment the two facilities have experienced in the last several years, according to the chairman of the school board, Paul Koppen.

"We've recently had an influx of students due to parents of all faiths interested in placing their children in an excellent, Christian educational environment," said Koppen, "and our three year old through eighth grade program offers just that with its multi-classroom social setting and low

student/teacher ratios."

The addition of the new facility has not only met the expansion needs, but resulted in immediate openings available in both programs. Anyone with questions about enrollment and tuition regarding the preschool can contact the director or assistant director at 360-9042, or for grades kindergarten through eighth the principal of the school at 623-7773.

Memorial mass

Carmel High School will be celebrating a Memorial Mass on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Brandsma Chapel at the high school. Members of the Carmel High School community are invited to join together in remembering deceased classmates, faculty, family and friends. The entire family is welcome. Coffee and rolls served after Mass.

Kick off the holiday season with a walk along the Fox

by SUZIE REED Lakeland Newspapers

Businesses on Riverside Drive in McHenry will kick off the Christmas season with a special celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14.

The sixth annual Christmas walk will feature free rides in a horse-drawn cart, carolers going from shop to shop, a clown making balloon animals, and assorted winter time characters, including Santa Claus.

Between 20 and 25 businesses will participate in the festivities, offering retreshments, prize draw-

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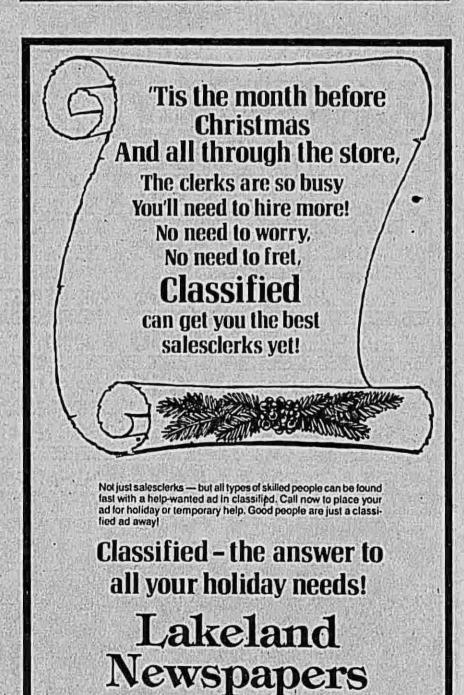
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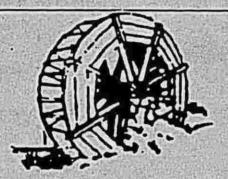
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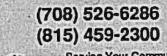
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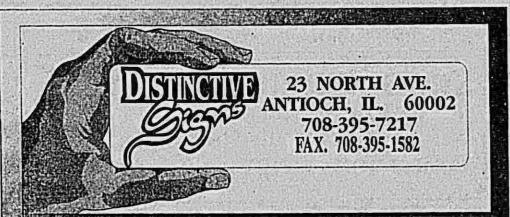
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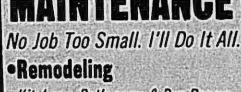
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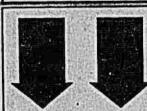
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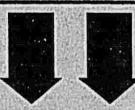
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